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The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, with highest temperature in lower 50s. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 36. (Map and details, Page 2)

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Casey Tax Jury Out More Than 9 Hours

U. S. Policy Preamble On Greek Aid Is Proposed

Senators Connally, Vandenberg Offer 400 Million Fund Bill Amendment

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A declaration of American policy in extending aid to Greece and Turkey was proposed as a preamble to the aid measure yesterday by foreign policy chiefs in the Senate.

Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Connally (D., Tex.) offered the preamble as an amendment to the measure which would grant 400 million dollars to those countries in funds, munitions and administrative help. Vandenberg is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Connally is ranking minority member.

Important to U. S. Security

Survival and national integrity of those countries, the preamble states, "are of importance to the security of the United States and of all freedom-loving peoples."

Assistance to them at this time, it concludes, "will contribute to the freedom and independence of all members of the United Nations in conformity with the principles and purposes of the Charter."

The amendment explains that the United Nations was by-passed because "it is not now in a position to furnish to Greece and Turkey the financial and economic assistance which is immediately required." Both Senators assisted in forming the United Nations.

Truman Letter Reported

In another move to clarify this Nation's position in lending aid to the two Middle East countries, President Truman was reported to have prepared a letter to the United Nations setting forth his reasons for proposing the action. The White House denied existence of the letter but declined to say whether such a move was under consideration.

Congressional sources said the message was to be passed on to U. N. by Warren R. Austin, United States delegate on the Security Council. Its purpose was said to be to silence charges that American intervention in the Greco-Turkish crisis would be by-passing U. N.'s peace-making machinery.

Hearings to Start Monday

Hearings on the measure will be started Monday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday ended two days of hearing testimony by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Throughout his second day in the witness chair, Acheson fielded with

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 7.

Marshall Asks Provisional Reich Regime

Moscow, March 21 (AP).—Secretary of State Marshall asked the Council of Foreign Ministers today to authorize the Germans to establish immediately a provisional government as the first step toward creating a federalized Germany.

Marshall's request was included in a proposed three-point plan of procedure for setting up a German government which he said should be started "at once so there will be properly constituted German authorities" to carry out the terms of the peace settlement being drafted here.

Opposes One Party System

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin earlier had submitted a similar proposal but in much greater detail, and warned Russia that Britain would not stand for any "one party" system in Germany.

Although not mentioning communism by name, Bevin declared that the British "do not believe Germany should merely change from the Nazi Party to another party, nor Nazi ideology to some other ideology."

The inference was clear, since the Russians in the eastern zone of Germany insisted on, and created, a one-party system called the Social Unity Party by a forced merger of the Communists and Socialists.

Bevin's stand took special significance in view of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's disclosure that Prime Minister Stalin in a recent interview had criticized the French stand for a federalized and decentralized Germany and urged a strong central administration.

Considered Incompatible

The British Foreign Secretary said that his country felt that the creation of a one party system in Germany along with a decentralized government which no one party could seize was incompatible with British security.

Bevin mentioned the evils of a

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 1.

Southern Beauties . . .

Post Staff Photo

GEORGIA PEACH IN JONQUILS—Refreshing as a breath of spring should be, Bess Lundeen of Stonemountain, "G-A," passed out these jonquils from Georgia yesterday to members of Congress. Bess, one of a group of Jawja gals who distributed the yellow narcissuses on Capitol Hill, is a student at Marjorie Webster School here

Pimlico Track Is Purchased By Jockey Club

Legislation Amended To Keep Md. Racing Pegged at 100 Days

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

The Maryland Jockey Club, in its second surprise move in a month, purchased the Pimlico Race Track yesterday.

With legislators at Annapolis about to pave the way for a fifth major track in the State, Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the Jockey Club, announced the completion of the deal with the Hammond estate, owner of the 85-acre track located within the city limits of Baltimore.

The sale dove-tailed into a maze of sports news and legislation coming out of Annapolis. Here's the lineup:

1. With the announcement of the Pimlico deal, a bill for 125 days of racing was amended to read "100 days of racing," thus leaving the original Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie, Havre De Grace setup.

2. Harness racing, attached to the bill as an amendment, was not affected. No opposition has been noted against the measure and Annapolis predictions were that it would be enacted with pari-mutuel betting.

Dog Racing Opposed

3. Soon after word was received of the Pimlico transaction, the House Judiciary Committee voted a favorable report, 9 to 6, on a bill which would legalize dog racing with pari-mutuel betting. The Maryland Racing Commission, it was reported, would appear today to "heavily oppose" this measure.

The purchase price and other details of the Pimlico transaction were not made public. The Maryland Jockey Club, which has conducted racing at the site since the track was built in 1870, had a lease

See TRACK, Page 8, Column 4.

Dead Recluse Found in Old N. Y. Mansion

New York, March 21 (AP).—The ramshackle Fifth Avenue mansion which has shielded New York's fabulous Collyer brothers from the prying outside world for 40 years was revealed today as the tomb of 75-year-old Homer but no trace was found at once of the other brother, Langley.

Blind, crippled Homer Collyer, once an admiralty lawyer and holder of A. M. and LL.D. degrees from Columbia University, was found stone dead, sitting on his haunches in a second-floor bedroom of the eerie, debris-packed home.

A physician said he might have been dead a week. He wore a crumbling gray bathrobe.

Police broke into the cobwebbed home after receiving a mysterious tip this morning that "there's a dead man in 2078 Fifth Avenue."

They speculated that the call might have come from Langley, the only one of the brothers to have been seen in the outside world for many years and himself the recipient of Columbia University degrees in chemistry and mechanical engineering.

A neighbor said she had seen Langley sitting on the stoop of the house yesterday.

Reportedly Very Wealthy

The first search through the brownstone mansion, crammed from floor to ceiling with the litter of decades, left police exhausted and gasping but yielded no trace of the missing brother.

The searchers, occasionally coming outside for fresh air, agreed it was possible Langley was in the house since they had not been able to remove the piles of refuse from all of the beds.

The recluses long had been reported to be extremely wealthy, through property holdings which were supposed to have included stretches of New York's valuable waterfront. By legend, their

See RECLUSE, Page 2, Column 2.

Two Bodies at Odds

Md. Senate Tax Plan Rejected By House Unit for Sales Levy

Annapolis, Md., March 21 (AP).—The House ways and means committee rejected today a Senate tax program and voted to accept Governor Lane's 2 per cent sales tax.

Chairman Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges) of the House ways and means committee said the House version of the sales tax bill would be reported out favorably tonight.

The unofficial vote on accepting the sales tax, termed by Lane as vital if the State's fiscal program is carried out, was 10 to 6. Pumphrey did not announce the vote himself.

The decision came after a closed session of the ways and means committee lasting two and a half hours.

First action was voting against the Senate tax bill drafted three nights ago by Senate Democrats. That bill calls for lowering of income tax exemptions, increased taxes on beer and liquor, cigarette, tobacco and soft drink levies.

The Senate bill passed last night after it appeared that the sales tax could not be put through that chamber.

The sales tax, estimated to yield $18,400,000 a year had been introduced in both houses. The Senate returned its bill to committee after approving the alternate tax program.

There was no immediate prediction as to how the House as a whole would receive the sales tax, but warm argument seemed ahead.

The House committee meeting followed a morning session at which various business interests lambasted the Senate program.

The committee listened for three hours to opponents of the measure which would lower income tax exemptions, increase beer and liquor taxes, impose soft drink and tobacco levies.

After the hearing ended, Chairman Pumphrey of the ways and means committee said the bill

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Labor Dept., NLRB, FSA Funds Pared

Appropriations Unit Recommends Cuts; 100 Denied Salary in Conciliation Service

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday knifed the coming year's operating funds for the Labor Department by 40 per cent, cut the National Labor Relations Board down to just about half of what it asked, and carved a deep slice into the money of the Federal Security Agency.

In addition, the committee denied the Conciliation service salaries for about 100 jobs, including that of the director, Edgar L. Warren, his top assistants and his regional directors.

In its report, the House body charged that Warren belonged to Communist front organizations, and had at one time approved of the right of Government employes to strike. Warren's denial that he had leftist leanings, the committee intimated broadly, was merely a following of the "line of most 'pinks.'"

Resigned From "Fronts" in '38

The committee found that Warren had been a member of the American League for Peace and Democracy and the Washington Bookshop, both characterized as Communist-inspired front organizations. Warren had testified, however, that he resigned from both outfits in 1938, "virtually at the time it became known that there were Communists" in them, and that he had joined them without knowledge that they were Communist organizations.

Further, Warren had declared that he had changed his mind about the propriety of Government workers striking since the time when he defended such action "in theory."

The committee was unimpressed. its report said:

"The committee is of the belief that no person with this background should be the director of the United States Conciliation Service. Certainly any person who deliberately joined (the two Communist organizations) and who advocated the right of Government workers to strike but who now claims that he has disavowed such philosophy, is merely following the line of most 'pinks' . . .

"Experts in this field . . . contend that it is part of the 'party line' when caught either to deny membership in Communist organizations or to claim disavowal of Communist philosophy."

It was almost a toss-up between the Labor Department and the

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 8.

Senate Votes Portal Bill; Democrats Predict Veto

By the Associated Press

The Senate, overriding Democratic protests, yesterday approved legislation stamping "null and void" virtually all portal pay suits, present and future.

A prediction that President Truman would veto the bill was made to the Senate by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.).

The measure outlaws suits for nearly six billion dollars filed in the wake of a Supreme Court decision that portal activities, such as walking to the work bench and changing into work clothes, are compensable unless trivial.

The bill now goes back to the

See PORTAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Labor Dept. Slash May Hit 2800

House Proposal Would Throw 1200 Here Out of Jobs

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Faced with a possible 40 per cent slash in funds, top Labor Department officials last night said these would be the immediate effects:

1. Lay-offs on an if-and-when basis of about 2800—of whom between 1200 and 1400 are in Washington—of its 6711 full-time employes in this country;

2. Sending several thousand employes—perhaps up to half the staff—to go on annual leave for indefinite and varying periods to start early next week;

3. Shortening on-the-job dismissal notices from 30 to 15 days, and,

4. Carrying out a work survey of the entire department with the object of continuing only those "must" functions required by law.

Bill Effective July 1

The financial blow came to the department in the Labor-Federal Security appropriation bill which was reported to the House yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee. The estimates for Labor were cut 40 per cent. The bill, in whatever form it's finally approved, won't become effective until July 1. However, the committee report carried these warnings:

That reductions in personnel must start at once, and that no additional funds to pay employes to be fired for their accumulated annual leave will be appropriated by Congress for either 1947 or 1948.

In other words, these warnings make it absolutely necessary for the department to take immediate action. The 15-day dismissal notices will go out on a conditional basis—that all or part of them will be withdrawn if the Senate and the Congress eventually vote additional funds.

To Cut Leave Liability

The forced vacations, with pay, will be made to reduce the department's annual leave liability. The longer the employe works the greater his annual leave and the greater the department's financial liability. By placing thousands on forced vacations, the department's liability for them will be stopped temporarily.

When an employe is dropped, he must be paid his accumulated annual leave in a lump sum. Leave can be accumulated up to 128 days, and the average in the department is said to be around 50 days, or about two full months' pay per employe.

At a top staff conference late yesterday, Secretary Schwellenbach ordered bureau chiefs to report to him no later than Monday on how the bill would affect his office on the amount of terminal leave liability, on the number of employes to be dropped and to recommend programs to be dropped.

Gloomy Official View

Officials of the U. S. Employment Service and the Bureau of Labor Statistics are reported to have taken a most gloomy view of the situation.

A USES official was quoted as saying his bureau must immediately close its regional offices and cut its staff to a skeleton force both here and in the field. "Even at that," he said, "I doubt if we'll have enough money to make out."

A BLS official said his agency would have to act immediately to drop projects and to force the bulk of its employes to take annual leave.

The Federal Security Agency did much better, financially speaking.

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 6.

Where Funds Cut Would Hit

Here is a personnel breakdown of the Labor Department, bureau by bureau, with present fulltime employes in this country, the number here and the number outside Washington, and an estimate of the number that would be fired under the bill proposed by the House Appropriations Committee:

	Total Employment	Here	Field	To Be Fired
Secretary's Office	389	381	8	85
Solicitor's Office	224	99	125	50
Labor Standards	136	121	15	100
Conciliation	421	69	352	100
Apprentice Training	496	60	436	0
Reemployment	76	40	36	76
Bureau of Labor Statistics	1718	1182	536	850
U. S. Employment Service	1862	903	959	1200
Women's Bureau	72	65	7	8
Wage and Hour	1315	200	1115	350
Totals	6711	3159	3552	2819

Freedmen's Hospital Gets Fund Increase

House Group Votes $409,000 More Than Institution Asked

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

A dollar-pinching House Appropriations Committee took a hasty look at conditions in Freedmen's Hospital and decided yesterday it wasn't asking for enough funds.

The committee gave it $409,000 more than the hospital sought, in reporting out the Federal Security Administration appropriation bill.

St. Elizabeths Hospital was voted $1,550,000, precisely the amount it wanted—which is about half that of last year. But in this case the Federal economy becomes the District's burden. District Commissioners are now asking for a $2,200,000 deficiency appropriation to pay for increased costs charged by the Federal Government at St. Elizabeths.

Howard University received $1170 less than the $4,107,650 it wanted—but the budget approved for the 1948 fiscal year is $1,528,000 more than it received in 1947.

Columbia Institution for Deaf

The Columbia Institution for the Deaf also received the budget it sought, $259,500, which is an increase of $30,200 over last year, largely caused by increased salaries. The institution operates the Kendall School, with students largely from the District and Gallaudet College, the only one of its kind in the world.

For Freedmen's Hospital, the committee's gratuitous action was a stroke out of the blue. Dr. Charles R. Drew, medical director, was astonished when informed by a reporter.

"The committee has been extraordinarily generous and gracious," he said. "When we get the people and equipment provided for, we will be working on the same standards as a good hospital."

The funds will go to pay for an increase in the number of graduate nurses from 89 to 248. Testimony at the hearings indicated that at the time of the diarrhea epidemic last month during which 15 infants died at the hospital, there were only 21 nurses available for 52 beds in the obstetrical ward. The nurses gallantly worked around the clock until exhausted.

Domestic, Medical Attendants

The 1948 budget also provides for an increase of 94 in domestic and medical attendants and $80,000 in new equipment which has been unobtainable for the last four years. None of the new items of equipment costs more than $2000, Dr. Drew said.

Eight resident physicians and two internes will be added to the present staff of 40, of whom 16 are internes. Most will come from the Howard University Medical School which is having great difficulty

See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 5.

Committee Backs 10-30% Slash in Taxes

House Group Votes 3.8 Billions Cut Aiding Poorer Class

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved $3,836,000,000 in income tax cuts ranging all the way from a 30 per cent slash for the very poor to 10 per cent reductions for the very rich.

For the millions of taxpayers in between, receiving taxable incomes of from $1395 to $302,000, the committee voted a straight 20 per cent tax cut.

Except for the slightly increased dollar relief in the lowest income brackets, the committee delivered to the House the original across-the-board program of Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.).

Supported by Martin

The bill, supported by Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.), and the entire House Republican leadership was approved by a 16 to 9 committee count after Democrats failed in a party line move to postpone action.

With the eleventh-hour amendment providing higher percentage relief to some 30 million lowest income taxpayers, the bill appeared headed for House approval probably next Thursday.

Many Democrats virtually conceded that the low bracket change, which they called "merely a sop" to the little fellow, probably assured a House majority for passage. In the Senate rougher going was predicted.

The Democratic leadership, which had planned to counter with amendments increasing personal income-tax exemptions, decided to oppose any tax cuts at all until the budget picture clears.

Would Recommit Bill

Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), ranking minority member of the committee, plans to present a straight motion to recommit the bill when it goes to a House showdown next week.

A closed rule, barring any amendments from the floor, is expected to be approved by the House Rules Committee Tuesday. Thus the only opportunity for a change in the measure would come on the motion to recommit. Doughton plans to make that a straight up and down vote on the merits of any tax reduction at this time.

The move may pick up some Republican votes. Representative Albert J. Engel (R., Mich.), sharpest GOP critic of the Knutson bill, said the increased percentage cut in the lowest bracket "don't help much."

"They would give the little fellow just about enough tax reduction to buy a carton of cigarettes," said Engel. "If we are going to have tax relief we should exempt the little man entirely. He needs

See TAX, Page 2, Column 5.

Former Aide To Roosevelt On Trial for Evasion

Items Omitted Inadvertently, One-Time 'Mystery Man' Contends

Baltimore, Md., March 21.—A Federal Court jury was still out at 9:30 p. m. after deliberating more than nine hours on income tax evasion charges against Eugene B Casey, former aide to the late President Roosevelt.

Casey, who left the White House for a Navy commission, was indicted December 17 and admitted short-changing the Government $70,384 but said the "mistake was not of intent or fraud." His trial opened March 14. The case went to the jury about noon yesterday.

Cites Roosevelt Attitude

At one time during the trial he testified that President Roosevelt had indicated to him that his wartime duties superseded his personal business affairs and contended he "inadvertently left out" tax items.

The Gaithersburg farmer and engineer had acknowledged under cross-examination that he had not read the returns filed for him by a bookkeeper for 1941, 1942 and 1943.

He added that he had "severely rebuked" his agent on discovery that the items had been omitted.

In the closing phases of the trial, the Government introduced a loan application in which Casey reported his total assets at $3,302,000 and estimated his income at $300,000 annually at the time of the application.

Casey was one of the Capital's "mystery men," chosen by the late President because of their passion "for anonymity."

The youngest of the presidential advisers, he originally was scheduled to be Mr. Roosevelt's agriculturial aide, but once admitted he did a little bit of everything. "I serve him as his eyes and ears; appear for him in answer to a good many invitations he can't meet," he said in 1943.

The son of a Washington plumber, he sold papers, jerked sodas, saved his money and eventually financed some housing projects during the building boom of the 1930's.

Cross-examination during the trial brought forth a net-worth statement which Casey had submitted for credit reasons which disclosed his net assets in 1944 as more than $2,500,000.

He charged Government investigators had "been after me like a lot of hounds after a rabbit."

"Thank God," he said, "I am one man who has come out of this Administration and this war period without a suspicion of tainted money."

He stressed the fact that instead of keeping detailed records of income, he had written various banks and real estate concerns that collected security and rental income for him to turn the full data over to the accountant who prepared his income tax returns.

Army Limits Liquor For Men in Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, March 21 (U.P.).—An official United States Army directive effective April 1 will limit soldiers to three bottles of hard liquor per month, including drinks bought across a bar, it was announced today.

The directive established a coupon system to cover bar drinks, which previously were not included in the monthly ration of three bottles.

Russians Forbidden To Marry Foreigners

Moscow, March 21 (AP).—The journal of the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of Russia published today a decree of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet forbidding marriages between citizens of the U.S.S.R., and foreigners.

Truman Nomination Hikes U.S.Rank in Siam

President Truman yesterday nominated Edwin F. Stanton for promotion from the rank of Minister to Ambassador to Siam.

The nomination of Stanton, a Californian, was sent to the Senate, for confirmation of his new rank, raising the status of American representation to Siam.

What-U-May-Call-Its

Stickup of Bank Collapses When Revolver Falls Apart

Washington Court House, Ohio, March 21 (AP).—Three young men who became flustered when their revolver fell apart failed in an attempt to rob the First National Bank at New Holland today.

They were captured a half hour later by police who erected a barricade at London, 25 miles away.

Police said the trio who admitted their attempt were Charles Maley, 23, Donald Neff, 17, and Carson Rice, 18, all of Springfield, Ohio.

"They were just kids," Assistant Cashier Robert W Kirkpatrick related, "and were very flustered."

As they announced. "This is a stick up," a cylinder fell out of one of the pistols and clinked on the bank counter. This unnerved the holdup men, but they put the pistol together.

Their nerve began to flag and then one gunman, in desperation, demanded that his partner grab Kirkpatrick's wrist watch. The partner had difficulty trying to get behind the counter.

By this time nervousness had overtaken the three and they dashed out the door to their car.

Disarming Beauty

Belfast, Ireland, March 21 (AP). A burglar broke into a courthouse last night and began to ransack the office of Magistrate J. M. Campbell.

But he apparently stopped his labors abruptly when his flashlight focused on a photograph of Campbell's daughter, Beatrice, a beautiful blonde, 23-year-old film actress.

Today Campbell found beside the photograph a hastily scrawled note: "You are lovely. Please forgive me." Nothing was stolen.

Double for Brooklyn

New York, March 21 (AP)—Two years ago Beatrice and Dorothy Senkoff, sisters, were married to Robert and Murray Berken, brothers.

The two couples made their homes in the same Brooklyn apartment house, from which both men commuted to their jobs in a pharmaceutical plant.

Last night, Beatrice and Dorothy were taken in the same ambulance to Caledonia hospital. Within an hour both gave birth to daughters.

All six of the Berkens are doing fine.

War and Weapon

New Method for Controlling Prostatic Cancer Described

$17,328,200 Fund For Institute Gets Approval on 'Hill'

A dramatic demonstration of a rising cancer-consciousness among members of Congress was portrayed yesterday in the House Appropriations Committee's approval of $17,328,200 for the National Cancer Institute.

The committee more than doubled the figure which had been recommended by the Budget Bureau.

The action was hailed by Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health, and Dr. R. R. Spencer, director of the National Cancer Institute, which is a unit of N. I. H.

During the current fiscal year the cancer institute's appropriation is only $1,714,389.

Dr. Dyer explained that about three-fourths of the $17,328,200

See CANCER, Page 2, Column 6.

Promising Procedure Revealed at Session Of Urologists Here

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

A new diagnostic method which, on the basis of preliminary studies, appears to be of great value in controlling prostatic cancer, was described here yesterday.

Reported by Drs. Peter A. Herbut and E. N. Lubin of Philadelphia, the procedure consists of microscopic examination of secretions from the prostate gland. Discovery of cancer cells in the secretions indicates the presence of malignancy in an early stage—too early for detection by any other method.

The doctors' paper, which may herald a notable advance in the war on cancer, was presented at the annual meeting of the Mid-At-

See MEDICAL, Page 2, Column 5.

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British Held Helping Greek Spring Drive

Reds Reported 'Cutting' Greece

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADVANCE MAPPED—The New York Times said yesterday that an "authentic report" received in Washington stated that Communist bands were seeking to establish a corridor (arrow) across Greece from the Albanian border east to the Mount Olympus area on the Aegean sea

England to Continue Limited Assistance Pending U. S. Aid

London, March 21 (AP).—Government informants declared today that Britain was helping the Greek government plan a spring offensive against guerillas in the north and will continue limited military and economic aid until the arrival of anticipated American assistance.

In Athens authoritative sources said Britain already had notified the government that such help would be forthcoming.

The British informants said that the decision to extend aid to Greece was based on assurances received in London that the United States Congress was certain to approve the request of President Truman for 400 million dollars to aid both Greece and Turkey.

British assistance will continue beyond the previously announced deadline of March 31, "provided it is not of a substantial nature," a foreign office spokesman said.

Government informants said it was understood that British officers were aiding Greek armed forces plan their next move against the Leftist guerillas in the north but emphasized there was no intention to use British troops.

The informants said the Greek government still was receiving large supplies of military equipment from Britain, including Spitfire aircraft, landing craft used during the war by British commandos and even tanks.

Alexander A. Pallis, spokesman for the Greek embassy in London, said deliveries have been completed on 90 Spitfires and added "they certainly will be used" in the spring offensive against the guerillas.

Would Retain Sub-Board

Salonika, Greece, March 21 (AP).—David Windle, representing Britain, proposed today that a sub-commission remain in Salonika until the United Nations Balkan Inquiry Commission completes the writing of its report in Geneva.

The proposal, made at a private meeting of the commission, was supported by Mark Ethridge of the United States and was interpreted by some observers as a first step toward a recommendation by the commission for permanent frontier observers under auspices of the Security Council.

Serbian Radio Voice Attacks Tito Regime

Belgrade, March 21 (AP).—Short-wave radio listeners have been astounded the past two days by a strong Serbian voice of opposition to Premier Marshal Tito's regime, calling "for king and country."

The illegal broadcasts apparently originate inside Tito's Yugoslavia and are operated by underground remnants of Gen. Draja Mihailovich's Chetniks. Mihailovich has been executed.

Promptly at 6:45 a. m. a brief musical phrase has announced the beginning of the broadcast on the shortwave 49-meter band, and a man's voice has said:

"This is radio Ravna Gora of free mountain Yugoslavia—for king and country."

Ravna Gora is a large mountain in western Serbia where Mihailovich was captured by Tito's men.

The broadcast gave news of the United Nations Inquiry Commission in Greece, before it was drowned out by a heavy buzzing. Apparently this was mechanical interference.

It was the first voice of public opposition heard inside the country since the Communist-controlled regime came into power.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

one party system several times in proposing a federal government with strong state powers for Germany, modeled along the general lines of United States governmental functions.

Bevin proposed that the ultimate German central government should be composed of a president and two chambers, one representing the nation as a whole and the other separate states. The chamber representing the nation would be popularly elected. The chamber representing the states would be elected on the basis of equal representation from each state.

Calls for Supreme Court

The British plan provides also for the establishment of a supreme court to safeguard the constitution.

Earlier the Council agreed to a proposal by Marshall to invite here immediately representatives of the Austrian government to be available for consultation with the ministers and their deputies on the peace treaty for Austria.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said he had already assured Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber at Vienna that a visa would be issued for the representatives who are to be assigned to come to Moscow.

PORTAL

From Page 1

House, which already has passed a similar measure. The two versions probably will go to a conference committee for settlement of differences.

Democratic Substitute Loses

Senate Republican leaders pushed the portal bill through after defeating a Democratic substitute which would have exempted future claims from the sweeping ban. This proposal was defeated, 53 to 35, on a roll call vote.

Then the Republicans beat down an amendment, 50 to 39, which would have eliminated provisions voiding portal claims under the Walsh-Healey and Bacon-Davis Acts, which established labor standards for firms working on Government contracts. The amendment was offered by Senator Holland (D., Fla.) and Tydings (D., Md.).

Nearly all pending portal suits have been filed under a third minimum wage statute—the Wage-Hour Act.

Main Provisions of the Bill:

Bill provides:

1. Outlaws all pending portal suits and other overtime claims, except in the case of activities covered by contract or industry custom. This applies to suits under the Wage-Hour Act, as well as under the Walsh-Healey and Bacon-Davis Acts.

2. Future portal suits are nullified on the same basis when compensation is sought for activities before and after the regular work day, refined as the worker's period of "principal activity." Pay for activities during the work day, such as rest and instruction periods, is left to collective bargaining or court settlement.

RECLUSE

From Page 1

mansion was stocked with rare antiques and items of artistic worth.

But the first articles uncovered by police and thrown out the long-shuttered windows today did not bear out the stories.

Countless bales of ancient newspapers, an old automobile seat, a battered radio cabinet, cartons of junk, a dilapidated baby carriage frame—these were the sort of things tossed aside.

House Booby-Trapped

A crude system of booby traps hampered the police. Wires were rigged in such a way that boxes and bales tumbled down when a foot caught in one of the strands, the police said. The falling boxes were accompanied by choking clouds of dust.

The house was without heat, electricity, gas or running water, and on the first two floors there was not a sign of a chair, sofa, bed or other piece of furniture on which anyone could lie or sit down.

Crates blocked all the staircases and the rooms were so full of cartons that only tiny passageways permitted access to them.

Both brothers were small, neat men, with drooping mustaches. Langley made one of his last known excursions into the outside world last July, when he appeared in felony court against a man accused of burglarizing a home owned by the Collyers and situated across 5th ave. from the place in which they lived.

The Federal Government had taken over the empty house because of nonpayment of income taxes but Langley said he would get it back.

"The Government can't demand tax from us when we had no income," he declared.

Father Was Physician

At that time, Langley said his brother had been crippled since 1930 and blind since 1940. He said he was four years younger than Homer and was determined to outlive him so that he could care for him until his death.

The brothers' father was a well-known physician and their grandfather, William Collyer, was one of America's foremost shipbuilders, Langley said.

He traced his ancestors back to the pilgrim band on the Speedwell, which arrived in the New World sometime after the Mayflower, and said members of the family had been parishioners at Trinity Church at Broadway and Wall st. since 1697.

Langley said he and his brother moved into the 5th ave. home in Harlem in 1909, but he was vague about his activities before that time.

However, he did describe himself proudly as a concert pianist who had won several prizes. Asked about a report he had 17 pianos, he insisted there were only 10, and explained:

"I enjoy playing on different ones."

But the police in their first tortuous search today failed to find even one.

Chaplains Needed For Air Reservists

Chaplains of all faiths are needed for the Air Reserve training program at Andrews Field, it was announced last night. All chaplains who are members of the Reserve Corps are urged either to call Hillside 1200, ext. 320, or write to Maj. A. Shook, 443d AAF Base Unit, Reserve Training, Andrews Field, Washington 20, D. C.

Trio Held for Grand Jury

Charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Frank C. Kelly, this trio, leaving the District Morgue yesterday, was ordered held for grand jury action at a coroner's inquest. The three are (from left) Joseph M. Gray, 19; Shirley Harris, 23, and Herbert H. Hall, 18. Harris has been named as the "trigger man"

Post Staff Photos

DR. MARGARET SNOW, *Garfield Hospital staff physician told coroner's jury she made the first examination of Kelly's body but did not see a bullet wound*

Suspect Holds He Objected to Robbery Plan

The No. 1 suspect in the slaying of Frank C. Kelly had objected to a store robbery proposal prior to the shooting of Kelly because it "might involve gunplay."

That testimony was given to a coroner's jury yesterday by homicide squad Detective Harold C. Haufman during an inquest into the fatal shooting of the 56-year-old electrician 10 days ago.

Kelly, who lived at 4004 New Hampshire ave. nw., was shot as he walked along the 2500 block of 11th st. nw., en route home from a meeting at Central High School.

Trio Under Arrest

Three young Negroes have been arrested and charged with murder in connection with the case and all have confessed, police say.

Shirley Harris, 23-year-old parole violator, has been named as the triggerman in the shooting. His two accomplices, police said, were Joseph M. Gray, 19, of 2106 8th st. nw., and Herbert H. Hall of 514 Hobart st. nw. The three were arrested less than 130 hours after the slaying.

None of the three took the stand at the inquest yesterday and all were held for action of the grand jury.

Detective Haufman gave his testimony from the purported confession of the three youths and said they set out to "do some holdups" the night of the shooting, but that Harris had rejected the store robbery proposal.

Plans Told to Court

They planned the Kelly holdup, Haufman testified, so that Harris would hold the gun on the victim and the other two would search his pockets. Hall, only one of the trio to have an attorney at the inquest, was still across the street from the murder scene when the shot was fired, the attorney, Curtis Mitchell, brought out.

Mitchell, in questioning Haufman, drew an admission from him that Hall had said he had not wanted to participate in the holdup.

None of the victim's family was present. He was the father of five children.

Is Lenten Speaker

The Rev. C. Howard Lambdin, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Georgetown, and former Navy chaplain, will address Lenten services Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw.

Crusade to Begin

West Washington Baptist Church, 31st and N sts. nw., tomorrow at 11 a. m. will launch a "Visitation Crusade" under Sergt. William F. Becker's leadership.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

obtaining interne facilities for its graduates. No other hospital in Washington permits Negro internes, or allows Negro physicians to care for their patients in the hospitals, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, told the Committee.

The committee, in it's report which was based on a visit to the hospital, declared it was "found to be in a crowded condition, service was noticeably inadequate and the hospital generally bore evidence of inadequate personnel, supplies and equipment."

More Instructors at Howard

Howard University will be able to maintain 116 more instructors for its numerous ex-GI students and start plans for three men's dormitories, an administration building, a law school, a biology building and greenhouse.

It will have enough to complete the dental building and auditorium. And sufficient is provided to continue building two women's dormitories and the engineering building.

The small amount asked by St. Elizabeths delighted Committee members. They said so, and praised Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of the hospital. He explained that most of the amount of the cut comes from District funds. Hospital fees for District patients increased from $2.30 per day to $3.55 last year.

"So it means that we are taking a part of the money out of one pocket and putting it in another because, at least on the basis of the relationship of the Federal appropriation to the District, we are doing that; are we not?," asked Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.).

"Yes, sir," replied Dr. Overholser. "The Federal Government pays only eight millions annually to the District and is taking back one quarter this year in only one item of expense—the amount paid to St. Elizabeths for extra costs in keeping District mental patients."

MEDICAL

From Page 1

lantic Section, American Urological Association, at the Hotel Statler.

Cancer of the prostate takes 8000 men's lives in this country annually, said the speakers, who are attached to Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia. It is second only to stomach cancer as a cause of death, from malignancy, among males.

Estimates are that among men 45 and older one in every five suffers from this particular type of disease, or will before he dies. It is not uncommon, said Drs. Herbut and Lubin, for the condition to be unrecognized until the victim reaches a post-mortem table.

Other researchers have obtained encouraging results in early diagnosis of lung and uterine (womb) cancer by examination of bronchial and cervical secretions, the visiting doctors pointed out.

Inasmuch as malignancy of the prostate gland is insidious in its development, the disease generally has been too far advanced for surgery when it is discovered. Sometimes the growth may stop or regress spontaneously, but more commonly it leads directly to death or spreads fatally to other organs unless discovery is made early.

Emphasizing that their studies of 190 men, between the ages of 45 and 90, are preliminary, the two Philadelphia doctors nevertheless asserted that the investigation justifies the inclusion of prostate-secretion scrutiny in all physical examinations given to men 45 and older.

Surgical removal of a cancerous prostate is still the only certain corrective measure, it was pointed out.

The urologists' two-day session will end today.

TAX

From Page 1

these few dollars for bread and butter money."

Flatly predicting the bill will pass, Speaker Martin, however, said:

"We promised the Nation lower taxes—and we shall keep faith with the American people. These tax cuts are entirely practicable while at the same time payments are made on the debt."

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Rev. L. A. Walker

OVERVIEW of U.S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. of COMMERCE FORECAST ••• PERIOD ENDING 7:30 P.M. EST 3-22-47

24-HOUR FORECAST: Snow is foreseen for Vermont, New Hampshire and eastern Minnesota Sunday. Rain will fall over the remainder of New England, northern Idaho and eastern Nebraska. Rain or snow will be the lot of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Clear skies are promised the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Texas, and the east portions of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Cloudy weather will persist through the Coastal States from Maine to Virginia, West Virginia, the Upper Lakes, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arizona and the Pacific Northwest States.

Showers will occur in Washington, Oregon, northern Nevada and Wyoming, southern Idaho and Utah. Showers and thundershowers will develop through Arizona and western New Mexico. (See affected areas.)

Temperatures will rise through the Plains States from Oklahoma to North Dakota as mild air flows inland from the Gulf of Mexico. (Large, open air mass arrow indicates the path of this Gulf air.) Warmer weather is also expected for southern California, the Upper Lakes, the Carolinas and Georgia. Colder weather will invade eastern New York and Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and the Pacific Northwest States.

Spring's advent finds a frost line replacing the freezing line which appeared on the FOTOCAST during the winter. The frost line passes through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Saturday.

Gas and lighting companies will find the inset map helpful in planning activity. This chart pictures the cloud coverage for the next 24 hours. Cloudy skies usually mean dark days or low light intensity. Darkness makes a greater gas or electric demand for lighting. Clear skies indicate minimum load demand.

Maximum temperature forecasts include Boston 48 degrees, New York, Philadelphia and Washington 54, Atlanta 66, Nashville 56, St. Louis 52, Kansas City 55, Chicago 42, Milwaukee 38, Detroit and Cleveland 40.

'Dached' Here by Air . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COUPLE OF LONG HAIRS—Higher than any of their breed have ever been off the ground, this pair of low-slung, long-haired Dachshunds were flown to New York City on an American Overseas Airlines plane from Frankfurt, Germany. The dogs, consigned to H. J. Marshall of Tarrytown, N. Y., are owned by Col. Robert J. Benford of 212 George Mason dr., Arlington, Va., head of the Aeromedical Research Center of the Institute of Heidelberg

DIARY

From Page 1

with the House committee. Its budget was sliced $6,123,420 under the President's estimates, but $50,000,000 of it was for hospital construction.

Hundreds in FSA Face Ax

Nevertheless, officials said a quick study showed that several hundred employes would have to be fired if the committee estimates are approved. The reductions would be scattered, hitting mainly the administrator's office, Social Security and the Bureau of Employes Compensation.

Meantime, top Treasury officials branded as "absolutely false" a published story that dismissal notices had been sent out to 8200 employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

A Treasury spokesman admitted that a reduction of 8200 employes is conceivable under the department's appropriation bill as approved last week by the House. However, he emphasized that an appeal had been made to the Senate for restoration of the 30-million-dollar slash and that no economy firings would take place before May in any event. In the past week, he said, three temporary employes have been ordered fired to make jobs for returning veterans.

CANCER

From Page 1

allocation would be expended for grants-in-aid and fellowships to institutions and individual researchers engaged in attempting to solve the riddle of cancer.

For cancer research, exclusive of building construction, the United States Public Health Service had requested a total of $20,075,300 for the fiscal year 1947-48. This figure was trimmed to $11,370,291 by the Budget Bureau.

What the House Appropriations Committee did, in an unusual gesture of appreciation of the cancer problem's magnitude, was this: It granted the full $7,169,000 approved by the Budget Bureau for the National Cancer Institute; transferred to N. C. I. another $4,159,291 which had been earmarked for other cancer-related purposes, then tacked on an additional six million dollars.

"The committee hopes and believes that its recommendation to exceed the budget in order more adequately to provide for work on the cancer problem will be given full support by the Congress," said the report.

"The importance of greatly enlarging the resources devoted to this work is emphasized by the simple reminder that in the last 30 years cancer has risen from seventh to second place as the chief cause of death."

The 17-million-dollar appropriation for National Cancer Institute, founded in 1938, is greater than all of its previous appropriations combined.

In addition, the committee approved a budget estimate of $2,650,000 for land acquisition and planning for a 600-bed hospital proposed for erection on the National Institute of Health grounds at Bethesda, Md., for clinical studies of cancer, heart disease, arthritis and the so-called degenerative diseases of middle and old age.

A $25,000 research grant to the National Academy of Sciences was announced yesterday by the Washington division of the American Cancer Society. The grant is for extension of research started under an earlier allocation and is for expenditure during the year beginning July 1.

The announcement said the grant to the academy will be used to provide for correlation of chemical structure with biological activity of potential anticancer compounds.

Ford of Canada Cuts Retail Prices $35 Today

Windsor, Ontario, March 21 (U.P.) Ford of Canada, Ltd., today announced a $35 reduction, effective tomorrow, in retail delivered prices of its cars and trucks throughout Canada.

Douglas B. Grieg, president, said the price cut affected all models of Ford, Monarch and Mercury passenger cars and Ford and Mercury trucks.

U. S. Vice Consul Hurt

Grenoble, France, March 21 (U.P.) Robert Wood Brighton, U. S. Vice Consul at Munich, suffered a severe concussion today when his jeep ran off the highway near Gap, 40 miles southeast of here, and overturned.

POLICY

From Page 1

diplomatic adroitness a shower of searching and sometimes loaded questions from the committee's 25 members. Asked directly more than once whether Soviet Russia was the target of the Administration's move to aid Greece and Turkey to the extent of 400 million dollars, he consistently managed to dodge without ducking.

Queried by Representative Smith (R., Wis.) on whether aid to those countries was "a blow at Russia, at communism or at guerillas in Greece," Acheson replied:

"This is not a blow at anyone unless it is a blow at disintegration. What we are trying to do is help. We are not taking a blow at any country or doctrine. Both of those countries are under pressure to change the institutions they prefer; we want to help them resist that."

Service Heads Present

During Acheson's testimony, Secretary of War Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal entered the room and sat down against the long curved committee desk, each surrounded by a glittering retinue of officers. They remained there, Patterson staring stolidly out over the room and Forrestal puffing at his pipe, until it became obvious there would not be time for them to testify, when they were excused by Committee Chairman Eaton (R., N. J.).

Several efforts by committee members to limit questioning were shouted down.

After yesterday's hearing Eaton said if no greater progress was made at future hearings "we'll be here until the snow flies and Greece is finished." He expressed the hope, however, that hearings could be concluded next week.

Acheson remarked on the unanimity of Communists after Judd had asked if he knew of any Communist government in the world that "is not Soviet dominated."

Hardly Coincidence

"Communist governments and organizations throughout the world," Acheson replied, "appear to act with an unusual degree of discipline and unanimity and to follow the same line at the same time to a degree hardly attributable to coincidence."

Representative Merrow (R., N. H.) interjected there that he favored a "showdown" with Russia and that:

"Mr. Stalin and his associates won't stop their aggressive expansion until the United States takes a firm stand . . . It seems to me we are in a very hard game of politics outside the United Nations and this is the time for us to take a stand."

Merrow asked if the United States would not be in the position of abandoning its world leadership should it deny aid to Greece and Turkey. Acheson replied that raised the question of "whether we have world leadership or who does have it."

"If the United States does not accede to these requests and takes an attitude of indifference toward people who wish to maintain their independence," he said, "there will be a strong conviction throughout the Middle East and the world that our protestations are merely words."

To Reveal Background

At the opening of yesterday's session, Acheson said he would arrange for the State Department to make public a collection of "background" documents classified as secret. Some members had objected to this secrecy after the documents had been distributed Thursday to the committee.

Acheson explained that they contained matter which was already generally known but that the State Department could not take the responsibility for its republication as official documents. He said that when the documents were released they would be for background only and not for attribution to the State Department.

Representative Jonkman (R., Mich.) asked if it was not true that "this is ideological warfare in which we are showing Russia that we are going to help the countries to the south of her, with which she has been waging a war of nerves." Acheson pointed out that he had already stated the object was to "help Turkey in a financial situation caused by maintaining an army to withstand external pressures."

To Preach on Mediocre

"The Cult of the Mediocre" will be the Rev. A. Powell Davies' sermon theme tomorrow at 11 a. m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Editor Places Josephson on Red Top Level

By the United Press

Liston N. Oak, managing editor of the publication New Leader, testified yesterday that Leon Josephson, alleged key figure in an undercover passport ring, was a representative of the Communist International, probably on "a policy-making level."

He told the House Un-American Activities Committee that Josephson probably was more important to the Communist movement in this country than Gerhart Eisler, described by former Communist Editor Louis F. Budenz as the No. 1 Communist agent in the United States.

Oak, who said he was a former member of the Communist Party, testified during the committee's inquiry into the ring which allegedly supplied Russian agents and sympathizers with faked papers. Three other witnesses linked Josephson with the ring.

After Oak's testimony, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) announced that the committee would hold a closed meeting Monday to draw up contempt charges against Josephson, who refused to testify before a subcommittee in New York.

Fred Deal Testifies

Josephson also was said to have helped seven defendants in the famous Gastonia, N. C., murder trials obtain passports to go to Russia, after helping to direct the defendants' defense. The trials grew out of the slaying of a sheriff during a textile labor dispute.

Fred Deal, one of the defendants who fled to Russia but who later returned to serve four years of a 20-year sentence, testified that Josephson was aided in obtaining the passports by Edith Miller, described as the wife of one of the defendants.

Meantime, Representative John McDowell (R., Pa.), chairman of a subcommittee set up to investigate Fascist activities in this country, reported that he had attended a meeting in New York last week which he regarded as the rebirth of the German-American Bund.

Ideologies Are Same

He said the prewar military trappings and stiff-armed salute were missing but that the ideologies expressed were the same. He said the committee had reason to believe there was a similar group in Chicago, and that the purpose of both was to create sympathy for Germany.

Oak's comparison of Josephson and Eisler came after committee members asked him how important he considered Josephson to be in the Communist movement. He said that he considered him to be "very important" and added:

"In my opinion, he's more important that Gerhart Eisler. Eisler is not as important as Budenz and his (Eisler's) sister think he is. When I knew Eisler he was just a courier for the Comintern. I think Josephson probably was on a policy-making level."

Committee Investigator Louis J. Russell, a former FBI man, said that Josephson went to Europe in January, 1935, and subsequently was active in the Communist underground in Paris, Amsterdam, Prague and Copenhagen.

Views Are Explained

Russell introduced a copy of a letter from Lester Maynard, American consul at Copenhagen at the time.

"He explained to me his personal views in regard to the Communist movement," Maynard wrote, "the pertinent part of which was that he considered the orders of his (Communist) committee superior to the laws of the United States and that he would do anything 'short of murder' to carry out the committee's orders."

When Russell said that Josephson now is in the building business and is connected with a housing development agency in Dayton, Ohio, Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.) asked committee investigators to check whether the firm had any public housing contracts.

LABOR

From Page 1

National Labor Relations Board as to which took the worse beating from yesterday's appropriation recommendations.

The first agency, its estimates already cut back drastically by the Budget Bureau, had asked Congress for more than 103 million dollars for the fiscal year 1948. This was seven million dollars less than its current year's allowance. But the Appropriations Committee cut the request to about 91 million dollars, or 20 per cent below the 1947 amount.

4 Million for NLRB

Of this allowance, however, almost 72 million dollars is for grants to States for public employment offices. Thus, of 32 million dollars which the department wanted for its own operating expenses, it received only 19 million, or 60 per cent.

The work-clogged NLRB, struggling unsuccessfully against an ever-growinng backlog of cases, had asked for not quite 6 million dollars in funds for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. It was granted a little more than four million, something more than half of what it wanted, and actually 10 per cent less than it has available for the present fiscal year.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
White Label
A LUXURY BLEND FOR THE "Carriage Trade"
Blended Whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Virginia News

158-Building Wilson Hospital Given For Use as Rehabilitation Center

Transfer of Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, near Staunton, Va., to the State of Virginia and the Augusta County School Board, Staunton, for use as a rehabilitation and educational center was announced yesterday by the War Assets Administration.

The former Army hospital, built at a cost of $6,258,049, now has a fair value of $3,008,000, the agency said. The transfer will be made without cost except for administrative charges in closing the transaction.

The hospital consists of 158 buildings on a 394-acre tract. The transfer does not include the hospital chapel nor land to provide ingress and egress to the chapel.

The agency said the State will use 52 of the buildings for a rehabilitation center for disabled citizens. The school board will use the remainder of the buildings for a regional vocational school and a consolidated high school.

The regional vocational school is expected to handle an enrollment of 500 students of which some 200 probably will come from the rehabilitation center and the remainder from 18 counties in the area.

W. K. Barnett, supervisor of rehabilitation education of the State, said the division of rehabilitation can be ready to move in within two weeks.

He estimated an additional 60 days or so would be required to start operation.

A spokesman said the WAA expects to place the hospital property in the possession of the Commonwealth and Augusta County within the next two or three weeks under a right of entry permit. However, a number of details concerning personal property remain to be ironed out before execution of deeds, he added.

Byrd Heads Paper

Harrisonburg, Va., March 21 (AP).—Harry F. Byrd, jr., editor, of the Winchester Evening Star, has been elected president and publisher of the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record, the board of directors announced today.

Byrd has been associated with the Daily News-Record since 1935, and more recently has been general manager. As president he succeeds the late R. Gray Williams who served from 1923 until his death in 1946.

Other executives are H. Bruce Slaven, business manager, and J. R. Lineweaver, managing editor.

Pastor Accepts Call

Winchester, Va., March 21.—The Rev. J. Emmert Dettra, a native of Winchester, has resigned his pastorate at Wilmington, Del., to accept a call to the Westernport (Md.) Church of the Brethren on April 1. The Rev. Mr. Dettra, whose parents reside in Frederick County, and whose wife is also a native of this city, has been in Wilmington for two years.

Economic Crisis Seen

Archduke Otto

Petersburg, Va., March 21 (AP).—Coping with an economic crisis which will be world-wide is the major problem of the future, Archduke Otto of Austria today told the annual meeting of District D of the Virginia Education Association in Bolling Junior High School.

The archduke said a crisis may come within the next three years.

He said Europe is beginning to feel effects of the Communistic forces gaining strength and diverting the tradeable goods into their own channels.

Display Fire Jeep

Alexandrians will have a chance to view a new type of jeep today.

It's the $3700 Willys-Overland fire truck jeep, on display today only from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. at Hunter Motors, 901 Prince st. The fire jeep has not yet been placed on the market.

Leesburg Club to Sing

Leesburg, Va., March 21.—The Leesburg High School Glee Club will participate in the annual high school music festival at George Washington High School, Alexandria, tomorrow at 10 a. m. The local glee club of 35 members is directed by Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge.

Club to Reopen

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21 (AP).—Mannsfield Hall Country Club here, closed since 1944, will be reopened April 12, the board of directors announced today.

The club was purchased last year by Fredericksburg Country Club, Inc. The three-story brick clubhouse has been repaired and refurnished and conditioning of the golf club course now is underway.

Will Study Indian Sites

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP). Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, director of the State conversation commission's department of history and archeology, said today that Archeologist Howard A. McCord of Greenville had been commissioned to survey Indian sites in Augusta County along the Shenandoah River.

Loudoun Teachers Meet

Leesburg, Va., March 21.—Woodrow Wilkerson of Richmond, assistant supervisor of Virginia secondary education, will speak at a meeting of Loudoun County teachers tomorrow morning in Leesburg High School auditorium. Study groups will meet in the afternoon.

County Books Audited

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett today approved the accounts and records of Prince William County and Madison County for the last fiscal year, and found no fault with the administration of funds in either county.

In Prince William, the auditor reported total income of $480,430 and expenditures of $469,324. The county collected 91.2 per cent of its current tax levy. Net bonded debt was $3.06 per capita. Property was valued at $8,441,887, a record high.

In Madison County, the auditor found a total income of $207,178, with expenditures of $195,373. Property valuation was $3,537,576. The net bonded debt was placed at $14.54 per capita.

Quail Released in Warren

Front Royal, Va., March 21.—Fifty pairs of quail were released this week on 15 Warren county farms by the local chapter of Izaak Walton League and Fish and Game Association.

Distribution was made by Reginald Stickley, game warden; Horace Scott, jr., secretary of the Warren County chapter of the league, and William F. Smith, president of the game association.

Sentence Is Suspended

Staunton, Va., March 21 (AP).—David Emmett Clark, 17, one of three attendants at Western State Hospital charged with murder in the death March 4, 1946, of Albert Walker Shiflett, 19, Rockingham County patient, was given a two-year suspended sentence and placed on probation yesterday. He announced his intention of enlisting in the United States Army.

Frederick Warden Named

Winchester, Va., March 21.—Earl Lee Cather, 29, a veteran of World War II, has been appointed game warden for Frederick County, Webb Midyette, field supervisor, announced today. Cather, who will begin work April 1, succeeds the late F. W. Pingley, game warden for more than 20 years.

Paper Cuts Editions

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 (AP). — The Charlottesville Daily Progress announced today it is temporarily suspending its Saturday edition beginninng tomorrow because of the shortage of newsprint.

Flu Hits Schools

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21.—Influenza kept 193 pupils away from school here yesterday. Wednesday there were 202 absentees, more than 10 per cent of the total enrollment.

Dr. W. W. Butzner, city health officer, and Superintendent of Schools Guy H. Brown appealed to parents and children to exercise precautions in public contacts.

Sanitarians Elect

Lynchburg, Va., March 21 (AP).—C. B. Neblett, State milk sanitarian at Richmond, and former vice president, was elected president of Virginia Association of Milk Sanitarians today, replacing J. Walton Robertson of the Lynchburg health department.

Other officials were H. R. Anderson, dairy and food division, Department of Agriculture, also of Richmond, as vice president; H. Clifford Mitchell of the Richmond health department, secretary-treasurer and auditors G. S. Kennedy, Roanoke sanitarian and Derwood Hanbury, health department inspector from Portsmouth.

Phone Change Made

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21. The Central Mutual Telephone Co. of Manassas, has taken over operation of the Fredericksburg and Toluca Telephone Co. in Stafford County and is now overhauling the F. & T. lines. Negotiations for the purchase of the F. & T. are expected to be completed soon.

J. A. Vetter, general manager of Central Mutual, said his company plans to install a switchboard at Garrisonville within a week to serve Stafford subscribers until dial facilities are available, probably in the next year.

VMI Gets Historic Notes

Lexington, Va., March 21 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute announced today the gift of three letters written by Gen. Stonewall Jackson in 1862 to the Rev. Francis McFarland, D. D., a resident of Augusta County.

The donor is Wallace B. McFarland of Staunton, grandson of Dr. McFarland and son of a Confederate army soldier.

Two of the letters, written in Jackson's craracteristic longhand, are personal, expressing appreciation for Dr. McFarland's prayers in behalf of the Confederate armies and indicating Jackson's deep religious conviction.

The third letter was written February 11, 1862, in Winchester, soon after Jackson, in protest to what he considered a ruinous policy on the part of the Confederate war department, had submitted through Gov. John Letcher of Virginia his resignation from active field service.

The letters have been placed in the VMI museum with other Jackson mementoes.

Sale Held at Clarke

Berryville, Va., March 21.—Draft horses and mares sold for an average of $90.75 and 78 items of machinery brought a total of $473.85 at the annual sale of the Clarke Farmers Cooperative.

A big brown leader, 7 years old, consigned by P. B. Lanham of Boyce, topped the sale with a price of $142. It went to J. Edgar Remsburg of Sharpsburg, Md.

Members of the sale committee were G. H. Jones of White Post, Julian Everly of Boyce, R. L. Fowler, Henry Davis and J. W. Olcott of Berryville.

Farmers' Need For Machines Is Emphasized

Natural Bridge, Va., March 21 (AP).—A farmer should own or be assured of the use of enough power machinery and other equipment so that, when combined with available land and labor, it will result in farm production yielding the maximum feasible sustained net profit, Horace G. Porter, agricultural economist of Richmond, told a banker-farmer conference here today.

Porter told the group, here for a three-day session to thrash out questions of bank credit to Virginia farmers, that farmers too often stop short of complete mechanization of their operations and this raises the expense both of operating and machines as well as of keeping horses or mules. Such practice, he said, may destroy the economic value of mechanization.

The speaker pointed out, however, that the greater versatility of certain power equipment, recent developments in the field of low-cost, small units, savings in labor, and greater speed of carrying on certain operations by machine, indicate substantial economic value.

The conference, which opened yesterday under joint sponsorship of the Virginia Bankers Association and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will reach a climax tonight when Representative Clifford H. Hope, chairman of the agriculture committee, will address the banquet session. The meeting will close with a morning session tomorrow.

R. A. Hayne of the International Harvester Co., discussed farm equipment of the future in an address this morning and said that many new and improved farm machines now are being produced in limited quantity, with others in the development stage. Still others are in the research stage and probably will be on the market a few years hence, he added.

He declared that successful farmers in the future must be practical men and have machines with which to do the work at lower cost.

Fred L. O'Hair, president of the Central National Bank of Greencastle, Ind., discussed bank credits for the purchase of farm machinery and urged bankers to adopt a sales attitude and work with farmers on the financing of farm machinery.

Va. Divorcee Found Guilty In Slaying

Courtland, Va., March 21 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Louise Macon, 48-year-old divorcee and former church officer, was found guilty of manslaughter in the pistol slaying last October 4 of Andrew C. Thomas, 45, former Sunday school teacher and father of four children.

Her punishment was fixed at one year in the penitentiary.

A Southampton County Circuit Court jury deliberated nearly three hours last night before recommending clemency.

Defense Attorney Thomas L. Woodward immediately entered a motion to set aside the verdict as contrary to law and evidence and the court set April 28 to hear arguments on the motion.

The diminutive, bespectacled defendant, who had entered a plea of innocence at the opening of the trial Monday, showed no emotion at the verdict.

The State had charged that Mrs. Macon, former secretary of the Ivor Baptist Church, had shot Thomas to death in her home after they had attended a business meeting at the church.

Leetown Fishery Makes Annual Report

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 21. A total of 505,000 bluegill sunfish and 63,000 bass were distributed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service from its ponds at the Fisheries Experiment Station at Leetown, near here, last year, it was disclosed today.

The service continued the stocking of local Jefferson and Berkeley County streams with trout. Over 10,000 trout of legal size were planted locally during the year. Also distributed were 126,500 rainbow trout and 46,840 brook trout. A total of 14,450 smallmouth bass were distributed in the South Branch of the Potomac River.

T. E. Stewart, jr., Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21. Thomas E. Stewart, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stewart of Fredericksburg, has been presented the Exceptional Civilian Service Award for his development of electronic devices for the Army during and after the war.

Stewart, who is now deputy chief of the electronics branch of the engineer board, research and development organization of the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, has been employed by the War Department as an electronics engineer since 1942.

Stewart attended high school in Holyoke, Mass., and graduated from the Pratt Institute in New York in 1940. He was employed by the Slyvania Industrial Corps. here, until he went into Army work. He lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, the former Miss Elva E. Sawders of Fredericksburg, and a son, Thomas.

DST Proposal Beaten

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—A "daylight saving time" proposal—to require city workers to report for work an hour earlier and quit an hour earlier, between April 27 and September 27—was defeated by a 5-4 vote by City Council's ordinance committee last night. The committee reported the paper to council, however, with the recommendation that it be rejected.

County Agent Named

Charles Town, W. Va., March 21 (AP).—Edward Saville, poultry specialist with the West Virginia University agricultural extension division, has been named agricultural agent for Jefferson County, effective April 1, it was announced here. He will succeed T. J. Pharr, who resigned.

'. . . Favorite Brunette'

Post Staff Photo

SMILE THAT REFRESHES—Betty Lou Heyser, 20-year-old Maryland University junior, is "Washington's Favorite Brunette," by vote of judges of the contest last night at the Palace Theater. Miss Heyser gets a week's visit to Hollywood with expenses paid. She lives Tri Delta House, majors in home economics

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"might never" come out on the House floor.

"An organized fight is being made against it," he said, as he called the committee into a late afternoon session to wrestle with the bothersome tax problem.

The Senate bill was sponsored by 17 Senate Democrats, including President Byrnes, as an alternative to the two-per-cent sales tax urged by Governor Lane as the only means of keeping the State's financial head above water.

Lane, through the sales tax and increases in corporate and personal income levies, proposed to raise 25 million dollars in extra revenues each year.

The plan of the Senate Democrats was estimated to bring in $21,700,000 annually.

Lane's Opponents Undisclosed

Pumphrey declined to say what forces were fighting the new bill, but Governor Lane has not backed down from his stand that the sales tax is vital to the program for schools and roads, and that any substitute would result only in confusion.

One member of the House ways and means committee, who declined use of his name, asserted "the action of the Senate in passing that bill affecting 21 million dollars of the people's money was disgraceful."

The Senate Democrats hurriedly put in their measure Wednesday night, after the 11-member Republican delegation rebelled against a sales tax and offered a program of its own, mainly based on large increases in personal and corporate income taxes.

Senate Plan Opposed

There was obvious sentiment among many delegates against the Senate plan, although the expressions mostly came from members who had originally favored the sales tax.

The House took a recess at 3:30 p. m., until tonight and Pumphrey immediately called the ways and means committee into private session.

He also urged other House committees to use the time to get out bills, since the end of the 1947 session is in sight.

This was the last day that members may introduce bills without obtaining suspension of legislative rules. The Senate recessed at 4:10 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. without receiving any bills.

Although routine business went on as usual, the question of how Maryland will finance itself in the next two years was uppermost in the minds of legislators, administration officials and lobbyists.

Interests Lobby Against Bill

Beer, liquor, soft drink and tobacco interests came to Annapolis in force to argue that the new taxes proposed by the Senate would result in reduced revenue rather than increased revenue.

Spokesmen for beer and liquor organizations contended that the point of diminishing returns had already been reached, and these commodities could stand no more without running into a sort of buyers' strike.

The Senate bill would increase liquor taxes from $1.25 to $1.75 a gallon and increase the beer tax from 3 cents to 14 cents a gallon, or about 2 cents on a 12-ounce bottle. Soft drinks would be taxed at 1 cent for each 6-cent purchase, cigarettes at 1-cent for 10, tobacco at 1-cent for each 10-cent sale.

Income tax exemptions for single persons would drop from $1000 to $500, for married persons from $2000 to $1000. Exemptions for dependents would go up from $400 to $500.

Bookmakers Tax Proposed

The licensing and taxing of race bookmakers in Maryland as an alternative to the beer and liquor taxes was advanced by two speakers at the House hearing.

Former Judge Eugene O'Dunne of Baltimore, representing the associated liquor industries of Maryland, argued that bookmakers exist illegally, that gambling instinct in men cannot be squelched and, therefore, the State might as well benefit by legalizing the "bookie" industry.

His views were echoed by Robert Buxbaum of the American Federation of Labor, who contended the new tax program would hurt the working man most.

George Hocking, attorney for brewers, predicted that imposition of the new taxes would reduce the present annual per capita consumption from 24 gallons to no more than 10 gallons.

"You won't be raising revenue that way," Bocking said. "You will be ruining—and I repeat—ruining, our industry.

Beer Drinking Off 20 Per Cent

He was supported by Samuel Hoffberger, Baltimore brewery executive, who offered figures to show that beer consumption already is off 20 per cent from war years.

"You are basing your estimate of revenue yield on 1946 consumption," Hoffberger said. "I am afraid you will be disappointed."

Speaking for the soft-drink industry, President Joseph Lapides of the Maryland Bottling Association, said that "we do not consider ours a luxury business and this bill apparently will hit the wage earner hardest.

Lapides termed the tax discriminatory.

Lawrence B. Fenneman asked for amendments which would "prevent disruption of the Maryland tobacco industry."

Delegate Warren (D., Balto. County) appeared before the committee to say that the Legislature should find a fair and equitable tax, and study all proposals closely, "even if we have to remain here until April 30 to do it."

Warren, in response to questions, said he did not think the sales tax proposed by Governor Lane was altogether a good bill, "but it is much better and much fairer than this tax measure you have before you."

Wife Sues In-Laws For $25,000, Says They Ruined Love

Princeton, W. Va., March 21 (AP). A 26-year-old former Wac, pressing an alienation of affections suit against her in-laws today, testified her husband's mother told her "she would always consider Tate and I as living in adultery" because she had been divorced.

Mrs. Gerda Jones, attractive brunette, is asking $25,000, contending her clergyman father-in-law and his wife destroyed the love of her former soldier husband, Edward Tate Jones, whom she married while both were stationed in Rheims, France, in October, 1945.

She testified yesterday the Rev. Joseph S. Jones, Presbyterian minister of Bramwell, W. Va., asked her what she "would take for an annulment" of her marriage to his 23-year-old son.

Defense Attorney George Richardson, jr., told the court the younger Jones is now in Florida, where he has initiated divorce proceedings.

He said his clients are acting in good faith in trying to dissolve the marriage, which they believe is not good for their son.

College Case Continued

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today continued to April 21 at 10 a. m., a hearing on an application filed by the board of trustees for a change in the charter of Virginia Intermont College to remove control of the nomination of trustees from the Baptist General Association.

Differences between the board of trustees of the college, located in Bristol, and the Baptist General Association of Virginia came to light earlier this month when the trustees filed the application for the charter change with the corporation commission.

Want Bills Killed

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (AP). By unanimous vote, the Allegany County commissioners today passed a resolution asking the county's delegation in the General Assembly at Annapolis to kill one bill which would require them to purchase voting machines and another providing for a two million dollar bond issue to build three new schools.

Auction at Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., March 21. One of the largest farm livestock and equipment auction sales in this area, held on the W. H. Albin farm near here yesterday, grossed $10,017.35.

Daylight 'Time' Sought

Hagerstown, Md., March 21 (AP). The Hagerstown Retailers Bureau announced today it will seek daylight savings time for the city this summer.

Oysters Costly To Virginians In Maryland

Leonardtown, Md., March 21 (Spl.).—Oysters came high to three Virginians convicted of dredging in Maryland waters.

They were fined a total of $400, assessed $73.50 in costs in Circuit Court here today and their boat ordered confiscated. A six-month jail sentence for each was suspended.

Today's trial grew out of an appeal from a trial magistrate's decision after the men were convicted of dredging for oysters in the Wicomico River, a tributary of the Potomac. The Circuit Court upheld the lower court's ruling and doubled the fines.

Those sentenced were Lewis E. Bromley, 30, Colonial Beach, Va., skipper of the boat, fined $200, and his two brothers, Carroll J., 21, and Raymond L., 27, both of Lottsburg, Va. The latter two were fined $100 apiece.

The Circuit Court judges acquitted another oysterman, George W. Smith, of Smith's Island. Smith had been convicted February 3 in Trial Magistrate's Court on charges of dredging illegally in the Potomac and possessing oysters smaller than the legal size.

Md. Senate Gets Oyster Tax Plan

Annapolis, Md., March 21 (AP).—Senator Goldstein (D., Calvert), chairman of the Senate Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee, introduced a bill today to provide a 5 cents per gallon tax on all oysters shipped within or outside of Maryland.

He estimated the levy would raise about $100,000 a year, which would be used in the State's reseeding program in the bay.

Under the provisions of the bill, packers would be required to put back on oyster bars at least 75 per cent of the oyster shells. They would be paid the current market price, but not to exceed five cents per bushel. Goldstein and other tidewater Senaters claimed that one of the reasons bay production had declined was because the shells were sold for other purposes, such as chicken feed and fertilizer.

The measure is a companion bill to one requiring the Tidewater Fisheries Commission to use all oyster funds in the reseeding program.

Goldstein also disclosed that Governor Lane would confer with legislative leaders and Chairman Edwin Warfield of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission early next week in an effort to reach a compromise on various oyster legislation.

Virginia Gets Gift Supply Of Medicines

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—The State Health Department looked forward today to checking up on what was contained in a wholly unexpected windfall of medicines, drugs and supplies.

The Maritime Commission told the department, in effect, "we've got all of this surplus stuff down in Norfolk. If you want it come and get it. It's free."

Mack D. Shellhorse, health department purchasing director, promptly took up the offer and went to Norfolk. There it was—a case of sterile gauze here, bandages there, and crates of medicines all over; no red tape to go through; no requisitions to be signed in quadruplicate.

"It's all yours," the commission representative told Shellhorse. "When can you get it out of here?"

Shellhorse lined up some Government trucks and made arrangements to have the materials picked up early next week and transported to the vacant Tidewater Hospital between Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Next Friday, a crew of office workers from Richmond is scheduled to tackle the inventory.

The goods will amount to about four or five tractor-trailer loads, Shellhorse said, and added that he wouldn't be surprised if it was worth $25,000 or more.

"It will cost the department about $1000 for transportation, storage, inventory and cataloging but that's a bargain rate for what we've got—or at least for what I think we've got."

Indiana Congressman's Father Ruled Suicide

South Bend, Ind., March 21 (AP). Coroner Marion Hillman in a verdict today held that Everett Grant, 60, father of Representative Robert A. Grant (R., Ind.), committed suicide by hanging last night.

The coroner said members of the family told him Grant had been ill three years and recently had been advised to give up his work

Dr. Pan Wei-tung to Talk

"China's Sovereignty and the Moscow Conference" will be discussed by Dr. Pan Wei-tung at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Institute of Chinese Culture, 2200 R st. nw. Dr. Pan is an international affairs correspondent for "The Social Welfare Daily" of China and formerly was a Chinese language instructor at Georgetown University.

Penn State Get-Together

Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.) will be guest of honor at the annual get-together of the Pennsylvania State College Alumni Association of the Washington area Tuesday, 7 p. m., at Hotel Statler. Reservations are available at the Statler.

'Jam Session' Tonight

Three "jam" artists will stage a two-hour "session" at Community Education, Inc., 935 G pl. nw., today at 5:30 p. m. Dinner and the showing of a movie, "Of Mice and Men," will follow. Members and guests are invited. There will be a small admission fee.

Maryland News

Cumberland Mayor Appeals to PSC To Intervene in 15-Day Bus Strike

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (AP).—Mayor Thomas S. Post today asked Maryland's Public Service Commission to intervene in a Potomac Edison Co. strike which has tied up the city's only local bus line for 15 days.

In a telegram, the mayor asked the commission to order the company to appear before it and show cause why it is unable to provide bus service.

An unsatisfactory representation, the mayor suggested, should bring penalties and forfeitures, including withdrawal of its PSC permit to operate in Cumberland.

Mayor Post pointed out that he and the city council several times have asked the company and the Amalgamated Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employes Association (AFL) to arbitrate their wage differences, but the company has refused.

He said he was not taking sides in the dispute and made his appeal to the commission "solely in the interest of public welfare and convenience in Cumberland."

He and the council have asked the parties to meet with them, he reported, but the company has not yet responded to the invitation.

About 90 drivers and mechanics have been on strike since March 5, seeking a 23-cent hourly increase over their present 97-cent rate. The company has offered 10. The walkout has cut off service in the city and to suburbs in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, an area with a population of about 60,000.

Mayor Post said he had received no reaction from telegrams he sent members of the Allegany County delegation in the General Assembly at Annapolis urging passage of legislation which would permit the city to seize the line.

City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett said the opinion among State officials in Annapolis is that there is no legal means for the city to take over.

Mayor Post said his appeal to the PSC followed a request upon that agency for a copy of the permit under which Potomac Edison ran the bus line. Laws cited by the commission in its reply led him to believe it can take action against the company under the circumstances, he said.

Two Md. Men Hurt

Frederick, Md., March 21.—Paul May, 35, and Cletus Bowman, 35, both of New Windsor, are in University Hospital, Baltimore, with serious injuries sustained when an elevator cable broke in the grain warehouse of the Farmers Cooperative, Inc., at New Windsor, dropping the lift and men about 25 feet. May suffered compound leg fracture, a broken nose and severe facial lacerations. Bowman sustained a broken heel on one foot and a broken toe on the other.

Tax List Is Lowest

Frederick, Md., March 21.—The smallest list of delinquent taxpayers in the history of Frederick County was published today by County Treasurer James H. Falk. The list contains 24 properties on which $372.50 is due. Last year the list included 85 properties with $1295.78 due. Brunswick district has the largest number of delinquents.

Safety Devices Planned

Frederick, Md., March 21.—The State Roads Commission yesterday notified the county commissioners that it would erect gates and flash signals at the railroad crossing in Doube. Russell H. McCain, member of the Roads Commission, announced hope of reaching an agreement with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to close the "lower crossing" and extend the Pleasant View road to eliminate a crossing hazard.

Md. Oldsters Fly

Maryland may have a traditionally middle-aged outlook in most fields, but in the air, the old Free State feels pretty young.

Figures compiled from the records of about one third of the State's 1500 pilots indicate 11 per cent of them are over 40 years old. A civil aeronautics Authority survey shows less than one per cent of the Nation's pilots are over 40.

A Maryland woman's place, incidentally, is still pretty much in the home. Only 3 per cent of the State's pilots are women.

Fire Wrecks Plant

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—A rainbow fire fed by burning acid today wrecked the chromium-plate plant of the Maryland Plating Co.

Acid vats produced 75-foot flames in six colors, firemen said.

Owner Harry Borleis set damage at $50,000. No one was hurt in the predawn blaze, origin of which was not known.

Camp to Be Enlarged

Frederick, Md., March 21.—The Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association last night appropriated $500 to erect a log cabin addition to the present clubhouse at Camp Kanawha, near Point of Rocks. The addition will include a large kitchen, bathroom facilities ad a heating system for year 'round use.

Gift of Gab, Too

Salisbury, Md., March 21 (AP). Grover Ellis, 25, convicted of assault in People's Court said:

"Judge, I wish you'd take it easy. It's my birthday."

"I like to give birthday presents," replied Judge E. Sheldon Jones. "Now Grover, just what do you think you should have on this case, being it's your birthday?"

"I think 60 days would be about right," Ellis said.

He got 60 days.

Police Get Evidence

Baltimore, March 21 (AP)—Vice squad men in a bookmaking raid on a Baltimore riding school sat down at the telephone and took in $119 in bets, Capt. Alexander Emerson told Magistrate Henry B. Mann today.

Emerson said he found betting slips recording 133 bets, racing forms and other evidence.

Frank Diangelo, 37, was released in $500 bail for grand jury action in the bookmaking charges.

Celanese Demands Made

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (AP). The Nation's largest local of the CIO Textile Workers of America served notice on the Celanese Corp. today it will bargain for a flat wage increase—amount not yet determined—plus guaranteed annual earnings and eight other "social or fringe" provisions in a new contract.

William Boyd Coleman, president of Local 1874, said a 10-point program was drawn up earlier this month at Philadelphia by the Synthetic Yarn Council of the national union on behalf of 40,000 workers in the industry.

Coleman said the flat wage increase to be demanded will depend on what workers in other industries negotiate. He asserted the union is going to emphasize the "social or fringe" provisions of its program rather than wages.

His local represents about 8500 workers at the Cumberland celanese plant. They obtained an 8-cent increase last May and a 13-cent boost in December.

Movie Seal Changed

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—"It got to be right expensive scrapping Governors," the Maryland State Board of Motion Picture Censors said, explaining adoption of the board's new seal of approval.

The new seal, which appears on the screen before each showing of a movie, eliminates the Governor's name, saying only:

"Approved by the Maryland State Board of Censors."

Helen C. Tingley, secretary of the board, said the idea of eliminating the Governor's name was suggested by Governor Lane.

School Inquiry Deferred

Snow Hill, Md., March 21 (AP).—Samuel E. Shockley, Worcester County commissioner, said today the board has taken no action on a citizens committee proposal for investigating county public schools with a view to spending $500,000 on their improvement.

Shockley said the board would await the outcome of school fund measures now being considered by the State Legislature. He said a bill introduced by Delegate Richardson (D., Worcester) to license slot machines and certain other amusement devices would raise $60,000 annually for county schools.

Complaint Brings Arrest

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (AP). When Mrs. Nettie Carithers complained her 19-year-old son lost $1200 playing pinball and slot machines her complaint led to the arrest of Vitus J. Rossworm on charges of maintaining a gambling device and a gambling establishment.

He waived a jury trial, but State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris made the unusual move of requesting that a jury hear the case. Rossworm's bail was set at $500, the maximum fine on the charges, and he posted it.

Among the spectators was Mayor Thomas S. Post, who said he was "just interested in the case."

Mrs. Carithers said her son lost $900 he had saved while in the Navy, plus $300 accumulated since he returned.

Roadside Zoning Killed

Annapolis, Md., March 21 (AP).—Roadside zoning along Maryland's most traveled highways—a matter of past legislative contention—saw the light of day again for an hour today, then bowed out for the remainder of this session.

A bill to grant the State roads commission power to regulate building of any type within 200 feet of the right of way of certain highways was received in the Senate without recommendation from the roads and highways committee, whereupon Senator T. F. Johnson (D., Worcester) waged a lone and unsuccessful fight for its acceptance.

After an hour of debate, a motion by Senator Kimble (R., Allegany), that the bill be postponed indefinitely was adopted, 17 to 11.

27 Veterans Join AFA

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—Twenty-seven Air Forces veterans attending Johns Hopkins University today became charter members of Maryland's first collegiate squadron of the Air Forces Association.

Long-Sought Md. Auto Tags Go On Sale Tuesday

Baltimore, March 21 (AP)—Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin announced today that 1947 Maryland automobile licenses would be placed on sale next Tuesday to owners who have received tag applications by mail.

He said that "all tag applications are being revised as rapidly as possible and will be mailed at intervals during the next three weeks."

Passenger car applications will be considered before those for trucks, he added.

Elgin recalled that new passenger car fees will cost $15 for cars weighing up to 3700 pounds and $23 for those exceeding that weight.

The commissioner urged the public not to write or phone the department for new applications, saying "due notice will be given when all applications have been completely revised and mailed."

Newland Made N. J. Standard Area Manager

By S. Oliver Goodman

Charles A. Newland yesterday was appointed manager of the Washington division of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. He succeeds Edward S. Diggs who was advanced to assistant manager of the Southern sales region with offices in New York City. The Washington division includes Delaware and Maryland.

Mr. Newland, formerly manager of the West Virginia division, became associated with the oil company in 1920. He advanced in succeeding years and was appointed West Virginia manager in 1945. He is a vice president of the American Truck Association and a former president of the West Virginia Trucking Association.

Mr. Newland

Mr. Diggs

Mr. Diggs has been manager of the D. C. division since 1943. He started with Standard Oil shortly after leaving the army after World War One. In June, 1934, he left the Virginia Division to become retail manager of the Delaware-Maryland-D. C. division and became manager in 1943.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Insurance Sales Up Here

Life insurance sales in Washington totaled $10,478,000 in February for a gain of 12 per cent over the same 1946 month.

The local increase was better than the 6 per cent advance nationally, according to figures supplied yesterday by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford, Conn.

For the first two months this year, local sales of ordinary policies aggregated $20,992,000 for an upturn of 17 per cent over the like 1946 period. Nationally, the increase for the period was 13 per cent.

In Maryland, life insurance sales advanced 10 per cent in February and were 16 per cent improved for the two-month period. Virginia sales last month increased 16 per cent and were 18 per cent higher for the two months.

Olsen Heads Traffic Club

Lieut. Col. I. C. Olsen, of the Office of the Chief of Transportation, War Department, has been elected president of the Traffic Club of Washington. He succeeds John W. Vessels.

Other officers chosen by Traffic Club members this week are C. Guy White, first vice president; William E. Hayghe, second vice president; Charles E. Milford, secretary-treasurer.

Newly-elected members of the board of governors include: Francis G. McCann, Eugene Gardner, E. F. MacMillan, L. A. Heatherman, James R. Griffin, Lloyd A. Hornberger and George L. Stern.

Broker Opposes Fee Boost

Recommendations by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms for higher commission for buying or selling securities on the exchange encountered opposition yesterday from one of the association's members.

Winthrop H. Smith, managing partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, said his firm "strongly opposes any change in the stock exchange commission schedule that would increase the total cost to the public of doing business with the brokerage community" and favors reduction in costs to the small investor.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of Security Storage Co., Washington, have declared a dividend of $1.25 a share on capital stock, payable April 10 to stock of record April 5.

Bell Addresses Bankers

Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., was a speaker at the meeting and banquet of the Missouri Bankers Conference this week at Columbia, Mo. His subject was "The Management of the Public Debt."

Personnel Notes

Victor L. Brown, chief reservations agent for United Air Lines in Washington since United first started operations in the Capital in July, 1943, has been promoted to the same post in Chicago.

Harry J. Haas of Philadelphia has been elected a director of Lincoln Services Corp., Washington industrial banking firm.

Earnings Statements

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reported 1946 net income of $144,487, equal to 40 cents a preferred share, compared with $7,090,467, or $2.95 a common share after preferred dividends, in 1945. Walter Geist, president, said this year's operating loss was due to long strikes at seven of the eight plants. The company had a tax carry?back credit of $25,400,000.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. reported for 52 weeks ended December 28 net profit of $22,600,000, equal to $7.90 a common share, against $12,746,467, or $5.29 a share, the previous year.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reported 1946 net profit of $10,324,797, equal to $3.43 a common share, compared with $3,713,161, or $1.10 in 1945.

Atlantic Refining Co. reported 1946 net profit of $9,632,926, or $3.26 a common share, compared with $1,507,148, or 34 cents a share, in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 710,000 shares; previous day, 630,000; week ago, 818,440; year ago, 1,178,730; two years ago, 678,310; January 1 to date, 61,144,900; year ago, 103,876,467; two years ago, 94,451,083.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	178.78	177.12	175.37	176.90	+1.53
20 rails	48.59	49.06	48.42	48.87	+0.45
15 utils.	35.36	35.80	35.47	35.73	+0.04
65 stocks	63.15	63.66	62.96	63.54	+0.40

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 59,900; rails, 31,110; utilities, 44,300; 65 stocks, 135,310.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	71¼	70½	71¼	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	6	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Acme Stl	4	48½	48¼	48½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— 1
Addressog-M	4	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	13	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	19	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	27	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	7	38	37	38	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	2	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl	4	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	4	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	174¾	173	174½	+ 1½
Allied Mills	9	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	27	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Allis-C Mfg pf	4	98½	98	98	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	44	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	2	77	76	77	+ 1⅛
Am Bank Note	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	14	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	95	94⅝	95	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	8	50½	49½	50½	+ 1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	145	143½	145	+ 2
Am Colortype	2	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	37⅝	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am European	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Hawaii S S	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am H & Leath	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	11	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	5	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	11	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	29¾	28	28½	+ ⅛
Am News Co	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	19	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt pf	3	120½	120½	120½	+ ⅛
Am P&L 2d pf	3	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	26	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	21	34⅜	33½	34⅛	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	9	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Sealing	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	55¼	54¾	55	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	27	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Store	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	166⅝	165⅞	166⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	10	73	72½	72½	— ⅛
Am Tob B		73½	73	73½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	9	62⅛	61½	62⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	27	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	23	42¾	41½	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	23	39½	39⅛	39½	+ ⅛
Anchor C D Pa	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
A P W Prod	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	33	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	37	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
Armstrong Ck	9	50¼	49⅝	50¼	+ ⅛
Arnhem Corp	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	6	88½	87⅞	88½	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	7	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Avlon Canteen	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	85	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Aviat Corp pf	9	45	44⅜	44⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco	8	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Pfd & Ir	56	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Bal & Ohio pf	30	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	31	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	117	117	117	— ⅛
Beldin Stem	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	40	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	7	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	35½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	5	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	18	91¾	91	91¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	+ ⅛
Birming Elec	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Bliss (EW) pf	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	49	48½	48¾	— ⅛
Bond Stores	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	21	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	4	38	36	38	+ 1½
Braniff Airw	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	12	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	66	65½	66	+ ⅛
Briggs Strat	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bkyn Un Gas	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-B	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Co	22	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	12	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mch	8	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	23	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	66	66	66	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	15	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	3	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	21	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	8	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	5	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	7	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	18	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Champ Paper	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	49⅜	48¾	49⅜	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	16	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Chi & N Ill	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chi Ort W pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&L pf	15	8	8	8	— ⅛
C M St P&Pac	13	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
C M St P&P pf	6	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	6	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	3	48¾	47½	48¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Chi R I & P	55	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	24	97⅛	96¼	97⅛	+ ⅛
Cin G & E pf	23	27½	26⅞	27½	+ ⅛
C I T Financ	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
City Stores	4	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Clev Cliffs	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Clev El Ill wi	32	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	16	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Coast Seaboard	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	153	153	153	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	3	48½	48	48½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	56	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	6	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Col Br Cast A	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Col Br Cast B	6	26	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	191	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	6	86	86	86	+ 2
Colum Gas Sy El	2	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	2	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	6	24	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Com with Edis	26	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Commwlth & Sou	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	121	121	121	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	3	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Consol Copperm	6	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermn	2	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	21	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Consol Rail pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	2	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	11	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	2	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	8	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	10	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	70¼	69¾	70¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	17	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	2	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	8	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stel	19	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	31	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cushm's Sons 7% pf	1	129	129	129	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Davison Chem	21	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	5	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Decca Records	7	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ 1⅛
Del Lack & W	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
D&RGW Ctf wi	16	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	32	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
DARWG pf Ct	9	38	37¾	38	— ⅛
De Vilbis	3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Dev & Ray A	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	24	15⅜	15¾	15⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	2	34	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	36	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	164¾	163½	163½	— 1
Dresser Indust	13	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	184	182¾	184	+ 2
D W G Cigar	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Eagle-Pitch	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	42	31	30½	30¾	— ⅛
East S Stl	3	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	51	50	51	+ 1
Exco Prod	6	25	24¾	25	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ 1
Elec Boat	26	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	9	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
El P&L 1st pf	1	139	139	139	— ⅛
El Stor Bat	2	162	162	162	— ⅛
Elgin Nat Wat	2	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
Emerson El M	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Emers R&Pht	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Encore D M	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	6	3½	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	23	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	17	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Eversharp	17	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	13	29¾	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & H	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Fels & T Mfg	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	4	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	4	18	18	18	— ⅛
Flintkote	8	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Florida Pow	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	37	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach	1	83¾	83¼	83¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	10	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	17	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Cable	18	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Electric	43	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	9	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	11	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	53	60¾	60½	60¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	2	125	125	125	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf wi	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	13	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Public Util	30	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Util	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	14	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	61	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	107	107	107	+ 1
Goth Hosiery	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	16	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Granby C M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Grayson-Robin	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	17	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	68	68	68	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	30	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Grenhound Cp	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	23	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Gulf M&O wi	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	5	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	32	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Hart & & M	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Hat Cp Am A	4	8¾	8	8¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	4	9	9	9	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Heinz	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Helme G W	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	3	56¾	56	56¼	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
Hewitt Robins	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Hilton H Pa	3	30	30	30

Philippines War Warning 'Stopped'

Sayre Discloses Washington Banned Notice to Civilians

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Fran..is B. Sayre, wartime High Commissioner to the Philippines, revealed yesterday that he had official orders from Washington not to give a war warning to the 8000 American civilians there.

Sayre's disclosure was made in a letter to Chairman Charles A. Wolverton (R., N. J.) of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The Wolverton committee is considering a bill to allow some 5000 American civilians who were repatriated to the United States to be recompensed for the material losses they suffered at the hands of the Japanese.

More on Jap Brutality

Hearings on the bill, introduced by Representative Carl Hinshaw (R., Calif.), closed yesterday with a second day of testimony on Japanese brutality, ranging from the burning alive of 145 men, women and children to the slow starvation which found a baby weighing 8 pounds at birth weighing only 7 pounds at 7 months.

The text of the Sayre letter to Wolverton, which is the first official disclosure of how it happened that the American citizens were entrapped in the Philippines:

"Dear Mr. Wolverton:

"In connection with the hearings on Bill HR 1823, may I send you this word to urge the Congress to give favorable consideration to such relief as is possible to those civilians who, caught in the Philippine Islands by the Japanese, suffered personal injury at the hands of the enemy.

Advised From Washington

"As United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands during this time, the unfortunate and unhappy position of American and Filipino civilians weighed heavily upon me. During the months immediately preceding the war, it proved impossible, as High Commissioner, to give official notice that American civilians should leave the islands. At that time it was impossible to predict whether a direct attack would be made upon the Philippines by the Japanese, which might occur, or, indeed, whether hostilities would break out.

"Although I seriously debated in my own mind issuing such a notice, my advice from Washington was not to do so. Washington felt that with due regard to the national interest it would be inadvisable to issue such a notice. As a result no such official notice was issued.

"A number of Americans called upon me to ask my personal advice. I could only reply that no one at the time could foretell whether an attack would occur or, if so, when, and that I must leave it to each individual citizen to decide for himself whether or not it was wise to return or send his family back to the United States.

"When the Japanese did attack in early December, 1941, it was too late for civilians to leave the islands. By that time all commercial sailings had been interrupted by Japanese action and when I conferred with Admiral Hart, the commander of the East Asiatic Fleet, I was informed that it was quite impossible for the Navy to get civilians out of Manila under the war conditions then prevailing.

"As a result American civilians found themselves entrapped in the Philippines with no way of escape.

"Many American civilians thus trapped by the Japanese suffered pitiably at their hands. I urge that Congress take such action as is appropriate for the relief of those American civilians still in distress as a result of their injuries and losses suffered in the Philippines.

"Sincerely yours,

"FRANCIS B. SAYRE."

Several witnesses who had been internees previously testified that they believed the American Government, believing they were "expendable," had left them in the Philippines to cement the loyalty of the Filipinos. All were in agreement that the Filipinos not only remained loyal but their loyalty saved the lives of many thousands of American soldiers, when the time came to retake the islands.

The Sayre letter was presented to Wolverton by Paul Rutledge Danner, 55, director of foreign agencies of the United States Life Insurance Co. in New York.

Danner said that he had consulted with Sayre at noon yesterday and that Sayre expressed his conviction that the civilian victims of war in the Philippines should be recompensed for their losses, both in property and in many cases of earning capacity.

Ask Changes in Bill

Representatives of the State, War and Justice Departments yesterday expressed a similar conviction. The three agencies, however, recommended changes in the Hinshaw bill which would provide compensation out of frozen Japanese and German assets in the United States.

The Justice Department pointed out that American civilians captured by the Japanese apparently suffered far more seriously than those taken by the Germans, but that German assets here were far larger than Japanese.

The department recommended that Congress appropriate money from the United States Treasury to repay the losses of the internees and that, when all technical details are straightened out, all German and Jap assets here be liquidated and paid into the general treasury.

Viet Nam Chief Offers Peace Negotiations

Paris, March 21 (U.P.).—The rebel Viet Nam government of President Ho Chi Minh today offered to negotiate a peace with the French government, opening the way to a possible compromise on a political crisis precipitated by Premier Paul Ramadier's showdown challenge to French Communist leaders.

Press dispatches from Hanoi quoted Ho Chi Minh as saying that "it will suffice for France to utter just one word for hostilities to end" in Indo-China.

The challenge to a showdown which might topple the 2-month-old coalition government was issued by Ramadier in the National Assembly yesterday when he served notice on the Communists that he would resign if they abstained from voting tomorrow on a critical bill for Indo-Chinese military funds.

One major development of the crisis was a serious split in Communist ranks during the past three days. Communist Party Secretary Maurice Thorez and four Communist ministers were known to have advised against provoking a situation that could topple the government.

However, they were voted down by a small margin—reportedly four votes. It was understood that party policies are being dictated by Jacques Duclos, Communist parliamentary leader.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is expected to return from the Moscow conference by air Sunday if the crisis overturns the government.

Chiang Expects Financial Aid From America

Nanking, March 21 (A.P.).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported reliably to have told his party leaders today that he confidently expected financial aid from the United States and that it would be spent for national reconstruction and not to fight the Communists.

(Last December President Truman said a united, democratic China was of "utmost importance to world peace" and he hoped a half-billion-dollar credit to China had not been endangered. None of this money ever has been passed on to China.

(This dispatch did not state Chiang's reasons for optimism, but his rising military fortunes and the sharpening United States attitude toward communism were apparent factors.)

Victory Held Probable

In an oblique reference to the capture Wednesday of Yenan, Chinese Communist capital, Chiang told his Kuomintang (government party) executive committee that recent events showed the Communists could be beaten despite eight years of preparations for war against his government.

The report on Chiang's 75-minute speech was relayed by a high Kuomintang official, who said the generalissimo did not mention his future plans concerning the war.

This informant said Chiang stressed his government's foreign policy, which he said was "perfectly correct" toward the Soviet Union. Chaing's final remark was said to be that he wanted frank, honest criticism from party members "but not slanderous attacks."

Yenan Loss Conceded

The Communist radio, broadcasting from "North Shensi" Province, conceded the loss of Yenan but said it was a planned evacuation.

The broadcast alleged that Chiang had planned to take Yenan before the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference opened March 10 "to support the big stick policy of American imperialism and help (Secretary of State) Marshall tide over difficulties in Moscow," but that the defense had "foiled" this scheme.

Stalin Opposes French Plans For Germany

Moscow, March 21 (A.P.).—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault disclosed today that Premier Stalin had expressed to him Soviet opposition to French insistence that the future German nation be a loose federation rather than the highly centralized state Russia wants.

Bidault said Stalin took this position when he had a 95-minute talk with the Russian leader last Monday.

The French Foreign Minister described his meeting with Stalin at a special news conference for French correspondents. He said it was a "long and cordial talk" involving differences between Russia and France on the future of Germany. Bidault thus far is the only one of the visiting Foreign Ministers to have seen Stalin.

Regarding the Foreign Ministers meeting in which France is deadlocked with Britain over the future of German coal, Bidault said he was strongly persuaded that "we are going to arrive at some solution." He made it clear that he was standing firm on his coal position as well as demands on the Ruhr. Russia has supported France on the coal issue but not on the Ruhr.

Mother Abandons Them . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOPEFUL FOR HER RETURN—The three O'Connor children—Barbara, 8; Bobby, 5, and Loretta, 3—were found in the business district of Norristown, Pa., after police said a woman telephoned that she had left her children because "there is no food or heat in our home." Police fear that Mrs. Anne O'Connor, the mother, who was still missing yesterday, may have committed suicide

Reds Ask U. N. To Drop Corfu Mine Charge

Lake Success, N. Y., March 21 (U.P.).—Russia asked the United Nations Security Council today to drop British charges that Albania illegally laid mines in the Corfu Channel.

The Soviet's Andrei Gromyko, in a sarcastic, hour-long speech, said the British charge was so hopelessly weak that he did not know whether a complaint should be made against Albania or Britain.

Gromyko's statement was so strong that it indicated he might veto any Security Council action against Albania. It added to the ever-increasing evidence that the Council's efforts to settle the controversy would fail.

Britain went before the Council in January with the charge that Albania laid mines, or connived to lay mines, in the Corfu Channel as a deliberately hostile act toward Britain. Two British destroyers hit mines in the channel off Albania October 22, and 44 Britons were killed.

Wide disagreement among Security Council members indicated that the case eventually would go to the International Court of Justice—a companion organization to the U. N. The British, however, apparently would regard this as a rejection of their charge.

McNutt, Roxas Sign 5-Year Military Pact

Manila, March 21 (U.P.)—The United States and the Philippine Republic today signed a military agreement under which the United States will provide the Philippines armed forces with equipment supplies, 83 ships and a military mission of 58 officers and men.

The agreement is for five years, but may be renewed periodically. Ambassador Paul V. McNutt signed for the United States and President Manuel Acuna Roxas for the Philippines.

Congress already has appropriated $18,000,000 to put the agreement into effect.

After the signing at Malacanan Palace, Roxas said the treaty was "new evidence of eternal friendship between our two countries."

Potomac Receding

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 21 (A.P.).—The Potomac River was falling here today after rising three feet above its normal pool stage earlier in the week.

Korea Will Get To Rule Self, Rhee Reports

By the United Press

The Korean Nationalist leader, Syngman Rhee, said yesterday—without confirmation from the State Department—that an agreement has been reached in substance under which an interim independent government will be established in American-occupied Southern Korea within the next 30 to 60 days.

Dr. Rhee said the regime would function "until the Russians can be induced to keep their promise to withdraw from North Korea, and thus make possible the unification and complete independence of the whole country."

The State Department said, however, that Rhee's statement was "mere supposition." It said the question of future policy still is being considered and added that it hoped to make a public announcement "within a matter of weeks."

Preparing to Return

"It is the itention of this government," the department said, "to strengthen the Korean government and also to bring Koreans more and more into positions of administrative responsibility in preparation for carrying out our commitment that Korea shall become a self-governing, independent nation."

Rhee, who is preparing to conclude his three-month, unofficial diplomatic mission and return to Korea, said the "agreement" would give the interim government full control over all internal Korean affairs except the disposition of enemy property, which must await a general reparations settlement.

He said the government would have American support in applying for membership in the United Nations and would have diplomatic representation in Washington and other world capitals.

Troops to Remain

The United States, he said, would maintain troops in South Korea as a security force until the Russians withdraw from their half of the country and until a general election could be held.

A civilian high commissioner with authority superseding the United States military commander also would be appointed by the United States, Rhee said, and the American Government would be asked for a "substantial" rehabilitation loan.

Reports circulating here have suggested that the State Department is preparing to ask Congress for a loan of about 400 million dollars for Korea. The Department has stated, however, that no definite figures has been arrived at.

Man Beheads Wife With Son's Help In Religious Row

Jarrow, England, March 21 (U.P.).—A retired schoolteacher confessed tonight that, with his son's help, he beheaded his wife with a butcher knife and put her head in a kitchen oven because she persisted in arguing religion.

George Wilkinson, 56, and his son, Charles, 27, a theological student, were committed for trial on charges of murdering Mrs. Nora Wilkinson, 55, whose decapitated body was found in a chair and the head smoking in the oven.

Charles said that during an argument he struck his mother on the head with a poker and his father cut off the head with a knife "to save her any more pain."

The son's statement said: "I got the poker and this evil spirit caused me to wallop her and I thought she was an evil force. My father was still frightened of her so I had to get him under my power and send him for the knife and got her head cut off."

Mass. Police Seek Sex Fiend For Brutal Slaying of Boy, 12

Billerica, Mass., March 21 (A.P.).—A sex fiend was hunted tonight in the slaying of 12-year-old Edward J. Flynn, jr., whose bruised body was found near a pine grove just off a "lovers' lane."

Edward

The blue-eyed schoolboy disappeared early Wednesday night on his way to a rehearsal of a church band in nearby Medford. Police speculated he might have accepted an automobile ride from a stranger.

Several hours later four youths living in nearby Woburn were picked up by police for questioning.

The boy's clothes were scattered—some hanging from a tree limb. His clarinet case was nearby.

Police said the boy was a victim of a brutal sex attack. The body was found 10 miles from his home in adjoining Burlington.

The Flynn boy's father is a box factory worker. Edward, one of four boys in the Flynn family, was in the seventh grade at St. Charles Parochial School.

C. & P. Rejects Union's Offer To Arbitrate

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday rejected an arbitration overture of a Maryland affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, as Washington operators recorded an overwhelmingly prostrike vote.

The Washington Telephone Traffic Union, covering more than 3000 D. C. area operators, broke off contract talks with the C. & P. Co. for the second time in less than two weeks. Similar action was taken by the District Federation of Telephone Workers, representing maintenance, commercial and accounting workers, Thursday.

In Baltimore, President Henry B. Foster of the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers, announcing the company's refusal to arbitrate, said a "strike seems the only alternative."

April 7 Is Strike Date

Nation-wide strike plans have been tentatively set for April 7 in support of the union's demands for $12 weekly pay rises and other benefits.

Washington operators, according to Union Chief Mary Gannon, voted on joining the scheduled walkout as follows: 2635 yes, 390 no, 14 ballots rejected.

Locally, officials of the C. & P. Co. declined to interpret the company's refusal to go along with the Maryland union's arbitration bid as an indication of a general policy. An NFTW spokesman reported the union has not formally proposed arbitration to the utility. The question is scheduled to be placed before the NFTW's powerful policy committee at 10 a. m. Monday in Hotel Annapolis.

Union Is Willing

Mrs. Gannon said in a prepared statement that "in the event of a change in circumstances or a change in attitude on the part of the company, the union would be willing to resume negotiations." A utility spokesman reiterated the company's offer to "extend the present contract for three months or longer in order to reach an agreement."

In Cleveland, a union official announced, some 10,000 members of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers (ind.) have voted to join a national strike if it is called.

A. M. Staubly Rites Set Today In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 20 (Spl.).—Services will be held here Saturday afternoon for Anthony Martin (Tony) Staubly, 74, veteran in volunteer firemen activities, pioneer Boy Scout councillor, active in Republican politics here, and prominent as churchman and fraternalist, who died at his home here yesterday.

He was retired as a city mail carrier here 14 years ago after 35 years' service.

Active in consolidating early volunteer fire companies here into the present paid set-up under Ryneal No. 1, he had served either as vice president, captain or president of the unit since its inception. He was president of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in 1938, and had served as its treasurer since 1942.

In 1944 he was presented the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award, highest possible for a Scouter.

He had been identified with St. John's Lutheran Church here all his life, and served frequently on its executive boards.

He was twice married, the first wife dying in 1907. Surviving are the second wife, the former Miss Virginia Printz, Winchester, Va., at the home; a daughter by the first wife, Mrs. George R Eberly, Washington; a daughter by the second wife, Mrs. W. Smith Pine, this city, and a sister, Miss Julia Staubly, Washington.

Mason Winston

Shenandoah, Va., March 21.—Funeral services were held today for Mason Winston, 68, who spent 57 years in the employ of the Shenandoah Milling Co. Winston died at Rockingham Memorial Hospital without regaining consciousness after he had been found at the mill in an unconscious condition Monday morning, the condition believed to have been caused by a fall.

Eugene C. Gearing

Woodstock, Va., March 21.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Eugene Curtis Gearing, 71, businessman of Woodstock and former postmaster. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Mary Ruby; two children, Mrs. Frank Bowman and Miss Helen Geary, Woodstock, and the following brothers and sisters: James and William Geary, Harrisonburg; Leo Geary, Martinsburg; Mrs. J. W. Hepner, Washington, and Mrs. J. A. Burgess, Charlottesville.

W. F. P. Jackson

Charles Town, W. Va., March 21.—William F. P. Jackson, 48, for the past quarter century an employe of the State Road Commission, died at his home in adjoining Ranson. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nora E. Jackson, three sons and two daughters. Services were held from the Methodist Church here this afternoon.

John B. Earle

Front Royal, Va., March 21 (AP).—John Burns Earle, 78, member of the Warrent County board of supervisors for 24 years and its chairman since 1933, died today at Mt. Zion, the ancestral Earle home. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Roberta MacAtee Earle; three sons, Alex MacAtees, Samuel MacAtee and John Burns Earle, jr., a brother, Paul B. Earle, Boise, Idaho, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Jones, Front Royal, and Mrs. J. C. Coby, Frostburg, Md.

Francis L. Orgain

Dinwiddie, Va., March 21 (AP)—Francis Leigh Orgain, 29, who has been associated with the law office of State Senator Morton G. Goode, died today while he was entering his automobile at his residence here.

Orgain was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and received his law degree from the University of Virginia. During the war, he served as a major in the Marine Corps.

Dr. Samuel Morris

Morgantown, W. Va., March 21 (AP)—Dr. Samuel Morris, 67, a member of the West Virginia University chemistry faculty for 31 years and president and secretary of the northern West Virginia section of the American Chemical Society, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Yacht Deaths Probe to Open On Thursday

Santa Ana, Calif., March 21.—Inquiry into the deaths of Financier Walter Overell and his wife, Beulah, aboard their dynamite-shattered yacht last Saturday night will be undertaken by the grand jury Thursday.

District Attorney James L. Davis announced the decision today soon after Sheriff's Capt. Thomas McGaff disclosed discovery of a ball peen hammer in a broken toilet bowl about three feet from Overell's body. Earlier McGaff had expressed the view that the Overells were bludgeoned to death—probably with a ball peen hammer—before their power cruiser was blown up.

Davis' announcement came at the close of a conference with law officers and Grand Jury Foreman Stanley Hunting. Attorneys for the Overell's 17-year-old socialite daughter, Louise, and her boy friend, George Gollum, 21—both booked for murder—did not attend the session.

Habeas Corpus Threatened

The lawyers, William Redmond and Dee Holder, earlier threatened to file writs of habeas corpus unless formal complaints were issued today.

"If they force us to," Davis commented, "we will file charges."

His statement ended two days of indecision over prosecution of the case, while political observers professed to detect renewed friction between the sheriff and district attorney.

Miss Overell, meanwhile, attended funeral services in nearby Glendale for her parents. She was with Sheriff James Musick and a matron. She was dry-eyed.

The district attorney acknowledged that he understood Musick and Police Chief R. R. Hodgkinson of Newport Beach "have new and important evidence" but declined to discuss its nature.

So did Hodgkinson, beyond saying:

"We have a strong and conclusive case against both Gollum and Miss Overell."

The yacht was shattered by the explosion, the sheriff says, of three of a string of 34 sticks of dynamite. A clock with bits of wire attached was found in the wreckage, and Musick said the wire was identical with a coil found in the glove compartment of Gollum's car.

The couple had planned to be married next month and had purchased their rings.

First disclosure that the Overells may have died before the blast came after Dr. John Montanus, the autopsy surgeon, reported Overell had four skull fractures and his wife two, apparently caused by the same instrument.

McGaff said he had placed the ball peen hammer in the circular wounds and believed such a tool "or something exactly like it" caused the wounds. A ball peen hammer is one with a small, rounded end.

U. S. Explorer Authorized To Raise Flag

By the United Press

The United States has informed Great Britain that Finn Ronne, who is leading a private American expedition to the Antarctic, has permission to hoist the American Flag over his base in Palmer Land, it was disclosed yesterday.

A State Department note to the British Embassy pointed out, however, that the flag raising would not constitute an American claim to the territory.

Finds Food Store Ransacked

Ronne, a Naval Reserve officer, advised in a progress report on his expedition that large stores of food and equipment left in the Marguerite Bay area by an official United States expedition in 1941 had been "ransacked" and "considerably damaged."

He did not place responsibility. Britain Argentina, Chile and other governments have had expeditions in that area during the past six years. Britain has advised the United States on several occasions that the former United States base had been "looted," emphasizing that it had not been done by any member of the British expeditions.

British Asked Explanation

A department spokesman said in commenting on the flag-raising note that the United States has never formally asserted claims to any lands in the Antarctic—and does not recognize those filed by other nations.

He said the question of raising the flag at Ronne's Palmer Land base on Stonington Island, developed in an exchange of messages between the explorer and a British expedition in the same general area. Ronne cabled the State Department for approval of his plans after the British wanted to know whether the flag-raising meant a claim or merely signified the presence of an American expedition.

3 Girls Burned to Death

Central City, Pa., March 21 (INS).—Three small girls were burned to death today when fire destroyed their home in Central City, a mining community 19 miles south of Johnstown, Pa. The girls, 5, 3, and 13 months old, were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. John Kozletsky. The mother was shopping.

Shot Misses Baby; Kills His Mother

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNHIT—Although he was in his mother's arms when she was shot to death in Wichita, Kans., 16-month-old Kenneth Davis was uninjured. His father, Hillard Davis, 51, yesterday was charged with murder of his wife, Ethel

Plan Adopted To Aid Slum Clearance

Another step in development of slum clearance plans was taken yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The commission decided it would attempt formation of a committee which will use scientific methods already developed to determine Washington's slum areas.

These methods employ scoring points for deficiencies in 20 different kinds of equipment. Points also may be scored against a house for the state of its repair, overcrowded conditions, and unsanitary conditions.

The commission plans to request experts in the District Health Department, Building Inspector's Office and in the U. S. Public Health Service to serve on the committee.

In other actions yesterday the commission considered four possible sites which may be chosen as the new home for the D. C. Unemployment Compensation Board.

Although no selection was made, sites under consideration include a location in the vicinity of Judiciary Square and Municipal Center; a site in the Southwest Triangle, in the vicinity of the Railroad Retirement and Social Security buildings; the Abbott School site at 7th and O sts. nw. and the K st. market property at 21st and K sts. nw.

Assistant Commerce Secretary William A. Burden appeared before the commission to point out the need for development of airports for private planes in the Washington area. He laid special emphasis on development of an airport at the Kingman Lake Barrier.

The commission also voted to draft an amendment to zoning regulations which would require new commercial buildings to provide off-street loading facilities.

Mulligan's Out Of Jail Again, State Admits

Mulligan is gone again, Virginina authorities ruefully admitted yesterday. He kicked out the side of a house to get away.

The 27-year-old State road gang prisoner, who fled the Fairfax jail with two other men January 10 and used a policeman's car in the get-away, strolled off yesterday, taking only the step-chains on his ankles.

He was Robert J. Mulligan of Schenectady, N. Y., who was completing a six months sentence for reckless driving which was imposed prior to his escape from the Fairfax jail.

That time—after a little more than one day of freedom—he was captured in Washington.

Mulligan was working with a road gang out of State Road Camp No. 30 near Falls Church, Va., when he made the January break.

Yesterday he was one of several prisoners working on the inside of a house which was being razed for a right of way at Route 236 west of Alexandria.

E. L. Francis, a guard who was outside to supervise the work of other prisoners and to guard the only entrance to the building, noted Mulligan's absence.

Mulligan had kicked out the side of a room and walked off.

His was the second stroller case of the day.

Sergt. M. C. Russell, who was in charge of the camp, reported a cook and trusty, Jack Heflin, 23, took off earlier yesterday. He was serving a two-year term for housebreaking in Fauquier County.

Vichy Aide Sentenced

Versailles, France, March 21 (U.P.).—Jules Brevie, former Vichy colonial minister, today was sentenced to 10 years' solitary imprisonment, a lifetime of national degradation, and the seizure of all his property by the state for organizing resistance against British and Free French forces in Madagascar in 1942.

Forrestal Sees No Threat to Navy in Unity

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Navy Secretary Forrestal has submitted a rebuttal of charges that the broad powers proposed for the "Super-secretary" of national defense in the Administration's Army-Navy unification bill threatens naval morale and autonomy.

The Navy chief wrote the Senate Armed Service Committee at the request of Senator Byrd (D., Va.), setting forth the specific provisos of the measure which he believes guarantee existence and integrity of the Navy, Marines and Naval Aviation. Byrd has been attacking the bill on the ground that it is a threat to the Navy.

Quotes Five Sections

Five sections of the bill were quoted by Forrestal in support of his stand that naval morale and autonomy are "adequately safeguarded."

He also set forth his views on a suggestion of Senator Tydings (D., Md.) that the bill be amended to authorize the proposed Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force to sit in the Cabinet in time of war.

Forrestal took the view that Cabinet membership is largely the President's business.

He added that the proposed National Security Council is the "proper forum for the top-level wartime coordination." All four defense secretaries would sit on this body.

Main Points of Reply

The Navy chief cited the following five provisos in answer to Senator Byrd:

1. Section 102 (a) providing (1) that the three departments "be administered as individual units" by their heads "under the direction of the Secretary of National Defense," and (2) granting the three right of direct access to the President. Forrestal said that the latter quotation originally read "over-all direction" in the agreement reached between he and Patterson.

"The vital word 'over-all' . . . does not appear inn the statute," he added, "for the very good reason that it is not what the lawyers call 'a word of art.' In layman's language, however, 'over-all' directions' continues to be the most apt description of the concept."

2. Section 103, prohibiting the Secretary of National Defense from having a military staff. "It goes a long way toward assuring the morale and autonomy" of the separate services, Forrestal said.

3. Section 106(a), which defines the Navy as including the Marines and Naval Aviation.

Carefully Preserved

4. Section 107(b), which "carefully preserves" all existing statutory authority setting up the Navy Department. Forrestal noted that the more drastic Thomas merger bill, which he opposed, "denies the existence" of the departments.

5. Section 201(a) setting up the National Security Council — on which the Secretary of the Navy will sit—gives him a voice in top-level decisions.

Secretary Forrestal added that the bill "properly assigns" broad powers to the Secretary of National Defense to integrate the armed services.

"I would not like for anything which I have said to be construed as a statement that this bill provides for a strong Navy Department and a weak Secretary of National Defense—for nothing could be further from the truth than that," he said.

UAW Wants Second Wage Boost by GM

Louisville, Ky., March 21 (A.P.).—The CIO-United Auto Workers today made formal demand on General Motors for a second postwar wage increase.

The request for a boost of 23½ cents an hour was delivered by proxy to GM officials in Detroit, soon after rival factions of the union failed in a second effort to patch up their differences in a "harmony meeting" here.

President Walter P. Reuther and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes headed rival groups at the latest "harmony meeting." Vice President R. J. Thomas, leader of the anti-Reuther faction, was absent.

Murray May Attend

There were unconfirmed reports here that CIO President Phil Murray might come to Louisville during the current meetings of the UAW's International Executive Board in an effort to patch up the intra-union differences. Spokesmen for both factions denied any knowledge of the rumor, however.

The conferees issued a one-sentence statement early today that "there will be a further meeting," but no time was set for it.

GM granted the UAW a wage boost of 18½ cents an hour in March of last year, bringing the wage average up to around $1.31 to $1.33 an hour.

General Motors Silent

In Detroit General Motors had no comment immediately on the new UAW demands, which included a five-point program covering wages, social security, retirement provisions, the workweek and adjustments in vacation clauses.

Other demands made on GM included:

Equal pay for equal work; an employer-financed retirement program, including death and survivors' benefits, hospitalization and medical care; and a retirement program to supplement Federal social-security provisions.

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

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Saturday, March 22, 1947

Spring Portent

Spring arrived officially in Washington at 6:13 a. m. yesterday, and it looks as if the weatherman read his almanac. For our part we shall be perfectly satisfied if this spring is the prelude, locally at least, to a summer just like the last one. It is customary to herald the new arrival as the fairest of seasons, to refer to the physical rebirth as a symbol of spiritual rebirth, and to anticipate glowingly the birds and the flowers that will soon be with us. Nor are these thoughts maudlin. These things, little as they are, are important because they are our environment. They are just as real as the atomic bomb, and the endless refreshment and healing of nature is one of the truly wonderful facts of existence.

Yet this new spring holds a meaning of far greater significance to millions of people throughout the world. The spring onslaught of war has been replaced by an equally terrifying onslaught of hunger. Spring is the signal for hope—hope of a favorable growing season, of an ample harvest, hope of an end to the gnawing that makes life a burden instead of a joy. In well-fed America it is hard to visualize just how much hinges on the weather of this season. Our own fields can make and have made a big contribution to relieving hunger, but the goal of all people is to help themselves. If a beneficent and propitious nature can bring fulfillment of these hopes, it could make no greater contribution to the wellbeing of mankind.

Bishop James D. Perry

Like several of his illustrious forbears, the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry was a statesman. In his veins flowed the blood of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, and Commodore Matthew G. Perry, who opened Japan to the Western World. He himself was a fighter and a pioneer. In the Episcopal Church, of which he was presiding bishop from 1930 to 1937, he strove without cease for Christian unity. His death Thursday deprived the movement to transcend sectarian lines of one of its most ardent champions.

Bishop Perry's career was noteworthy. He served for 35 years as Bishop of Rhode Island, a position which he resigned only six months before his death. His work encompassed men and women of all walks of life. Before his election as presiding bishop, the position of highest authority in the Episcopal Church, he did important work in administrative reorganization of the church. But throughout his life Christian unity remained his heart's love. And he traveled far and wide to achieve it—not unity in the organizational sense, but cooperation and understanding. His greatest service lay in forwarding his conviction that unity of purpose is essential to guide people into religion as a way of life. "Divided churches," he once said, "can never give that reassurance, and while the will to believe is pouring like a flood tide into channels marked out by the hand of God, let it not encounter the cross currents of indecision and dissension."

Of Human Bondage

The revival of slavery as a social institution has for many years been predicted by certain students of history as the result of tendencies in industrial capitalism and of the disposition to find remedies in socialism. Some notion of how near we have come to the fulfillment of these prophecies may be gained from a debate the other day in the British House of Commons. On the Conservative side the demand arose that, in view of the economic crisis and the great shortages in production, the government should resort to a policy of forced labor, that is, of national conscription for work in industries like coal mining and agriculture.

The argument for labor conscription is based on the belief that where men are not impelled to work at arduous, distasteful or dangerous employments by economic necessity or in the hope of economic advantage, it is necessary to employ physical coercion. The proposal, we are glad to say, was rejected by Mr. Ness Edwards, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Labor, who told the House that the Labor government has not yet despaired of finding some solution to the problem that would involve neither "totalitarian methods" nor "the method of unrestricted free enterprise."

To be sure the word "slavery," as far as we know, was never once mentioned on either side throughout the debate. But, for that matter, it was never used by the ancients, among whom, however, the institution was established by long custom and elaborate legal sanctions and defended by moralists and philsophers. The Greek word for one in involuntary servitude was *doulos* and the Latin word was *servus*; the word "slave" is apparently of seventh or eighth century derivation, from *Esclave*, or Slav, which, by an etymological irony, has the meaning of "a glorious person."

The modern totalitarian states, in which a form of slavery has become a commonplace, have likewise other names for it. This new form of human bondage differs from chattel slavery only in the respect that since all the slaves belong to the state they cannot be sold or bequeathed, but it would be difficult to argue that their condtion is on this account better than the lot of slaves in the ancient world.

Industrial Atom

The newly appointed head of the French Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Frederic Joliot-Curie, declares flatly in the March issue of *United Nations World* that France today has the know-how to manufacture atomic bombs. But, he adds, France is not interested in this sort of production; she seeks instead to "realize on a broad industrial scale apparatus capable of generating atomic power that is industrially and economically efficient." The French are renowned for their practicality, and perhaps this is another instance of it. Even from the narrow point of view of military security, it may be that the French approach is a more effective one than our own, which seems to be focused upon the building of an atomic bomb stockpile.

There is, at least, some significant native testimony to this effect from a source which can scarcely be considered oblivious to military considerations. Rear Admiral W. S. Parsons—who may be said to know something about the subject since he is director of atomic defense for the United States Navy—has suggested a point which, he says, "very well may be of more importance than any single phase of the so-called military applications of atomic energy. In a letter to Livingston Hartley of the National Committee on Atomic Information, Admiral Parsons observed:

> That point is the strengthening of the Nation's over-all war potential through the development of all the peacetime constructive uses of atomic energy. For example—our automobile industry is a peacetime industry—and grew up in peacetime—but it was a most vital part of our total war potential. Atomic energy, through medical and other research advances, and through development of power, which is industrial energy, may be as important to war because of its peacetime applications as it appears to be because of its purely military applications.

Yet it is precisely in the field of industrial development that the United States, which had a great headstart on the rest of the world, appears to be falling behind. This is partly attributable to what Professor Joliot-Curie characterizes as "the decision of the United States that it must hide its technical and scientific advances in nuclear physics behind an American 'iron curtain.'" It is partly attributable to the long delay in putting our own Atomic Energy Commission effectively to work. For weeks the commission members remained in a state of suspended animation while exhaustive hearings were held respecting their qualifications by the Senate Atomic Energy Committee. And now a long floor debate is threatened.

We hope it will not be made any longer than is genuinely necessary for the Senate to make a fair appraisal of the President's nominees. All the relevant facts, we think, have been available for quite some time. The urgent need now is to establish the Atomic Energy Commission on a firm foundation so that we can move forward from sterile stockpiling to constructive development of atomic energy for the strengthening of our national economy.

Veteran-Citizens

A fact which no American, especially those in Congress, can ever afford to forget is that what we do on veterans' legislation now will set a pattern for future generations to carry out. The danger inherent in any move that tends to set veterans apart from the people as a whole was brought out dramatically in recent testimony of General Bradley before the Senate Appropriations Committee. Right now living veterans and their dependents number more than 46 million—nearly one third of the population. By 1957, it is estimated that this figure will rise to 62,300,000, or 40 per cent of the national total. These statistics emphasize as does nothing else the close and absolutely vital relationship between veterans' welfare and the public welfare.

This does not mean that today's veteran should be shabbily treated. Nor is he. An ample program is in operation for meeting today's needs, in training, readjustment and education. This is the best guarantee that veterans will not be forced into an embittered class apart—a class that through its very magnitude would hold the scales between national solvency and insolvency.

Throughout our history the burden of veterans' pensions and bonuses has grown steadily. It is a burden that is always with us. Only recently, for instance, did death remove the last dependent of the War of 1812. Right now, for every 1000 veteran deaths in World Wars I and II there are 1600 persons on beneficiary payrolls. If these facts are not convincing to the professional lobbyists for bigger and better bonuses, they should be to former servicemen who think of themselves first of all as citizens. For if the country is pressured into a program of ever-expanding sops, before long that program will be paid for primarily by the veterans themselves.

Saving The United Nations

It is a heartwarming sign to note the concern in Congress and country over the danger to the United Nations of our aid-to-Greece project. The fear is not entirely illusory. Nothing is easier than to slip into a habit of doing things oneself at a time when the doing must be quick and decisive. That would be imperialistic. And the choice of a future in which we must espouse the everlasting world because we are the kingpin of it lies between an American imperialism and copartnership in a community of nations. The choice will depend upon an alert public opinion ready at all times to keep our foreign policy riveted to the United Nations.

It is our conviction that this is the aim of the Truman policy. The President's object is to restore respect for the principles of the United Nations Charter. It is an effort to come to grips with a species of disloyalty to the U. N. which is subterranean and destroying. It is a bid to the Soviet to cut out its nonsense and work with us honestly in realizing the plain purposes of the U. N. Time out is required to reestablish the United Nations as the powerhouse of action that it was intended to be.

In this respect, Moscow since San Francisco has played the role of the great saboteur. We will restrict the evidence to the Greek affair. The Charter pledges the signatories to "refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state." Yet the integrity of Greece since the end of the war (in which she played a stirring and noble part) has been the object of a vicious attack conducted by Russia and her Balkan satellites. All of them ganged up against Greece at the peace conference in Paris. A visitor from Mars, watching the campaign, would have imagined that Greece was the leading Axis power. The offensive was resumed at the succeeding meetings in New York. But Greece could not be intimidated. She put her complaints of Yugoslav, Bulgar and Albanian interference before the Security Council. The ensuing filibuster on procedure conducted by Russia went on so long that *The Post* commented December 12 on "the grim fact that the principal organ of the United Nations is in a state of semi-paralysis." Eventually a committee of investigation went to the Greek frontier, though with a limited mandate and a circumscribed field of operations. It is still there.

The peril to the national integrity of Greece is clear and urgent to all our observers in Greece. Work in the fields and in the factories has been halted by guerilla forays. How could the United Nations prevent a Greek collapse? How—when the Security Council was subjected to a filibuster last winter when the case came up for discussion? Let us imagine the procedure. A split report is bound to come from U. N.'s Balkan committee. The report or reports would lead to an interminable wrangle in the Security Council. For deeds there would be words. Much has been made of the lack of any progress (again a Soviet responsibility) in agreeing upon even the principles governing the creation of United Nations forces. But, even if such a force were available, every inch of the way to its employment could and would be blocked by Moscow. The delegates would be still talking about Greece when Greece had become a geographical expression.

It is being forgotten that the United Nations is helpless in any dispute in which a big power has an interest in behalf of aggression. Russia has up her sleeve a veto power on action. She has used it (as the Australian delegate put it last September 13) in such an "arbitrary, irresponsible and dictatorial" way as to bring the Council "into disrepute throughout the world." She has already established the practice (against both letter and spirit of the Charter) of exercising the veto merely by refusing to give an affirmative vote on a question of substance. The filibustering got so bad last summer that Secretary General Lie had to go to Moscow and plead with Stalin himself for moderation.

Now suppose Greece were talked to death and there were no more independent Greece. It would look like an inside job. In that event the United Nations would have difficulty in establishing any mandate whatsoever for action. Thus we would have this ironical situation: the real threat to Mediterranean and world peace would come after the world had been presented with an accomplished fact beyond U. N.'s capacity to change.

This aggression is being disguised so skillfully that the facts are as elusive as the investigators are divided. Its success would be the result (as Russia is fond of saying) of a "situation" and not a "dispute." Thus the world is watching a type of aggression against which there is no protection in the Charter save reliance upon self-restraint. It has also watched the emasculation of the U. N. in dealing with it. This is the reason we say that the Truman action is aimed at restoring respect for the United Nations. What the Secretary General could not produce last summer, the United States may. It is idle to talk of the danger of war. Nonaction is more dangerous than action in a situation in which power centers are being eroded for Russian seizure. Russia's whole security system is being expanded and built up without the slightest reference to the United Nations. In not one of her satellite treaties is the world organization mentioned. The present is a chance that may not recur of reminding Russia in action of the United Nations and of her obligations to it.

"When Do You Think I Can Go Out By Myself?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Women Shoppers

Let no woman who pays $15 to $20 for $5 worth of Easter bonnet complain about the high cost of living. So long as we femmes display a composite spectacle of invertebracy in matters pertaining to our personal vanity, we are mental adolescents. It's about time we recognize that we are being educated to the idea that holidays of every description must be celebrated by buying new clothes, flowers, gifts, etc., but buying nevertheless. Otherwise, the ads tell us, we are not doing the correct thing.

To paraphrase a line in Shakespeake's *Julius Caesar*, "the fault, dear sisters, is not in our system of government, or lack of price control, but in ourselves, that we have inflation." There is no substitute for self-dicipline without loss of our freedom.

The families who will suffer the most should a depression come after this spree of spending, are of the average income group. Statistics indicate that women do most of the spending of the Nation's income, and the responsibility for thrift is therefore squarely on our shoulders.

The last depression was largely due to overspending on the installment plan. The writer remembers the current remark of the 1920s. "No one pays cash." Everyone bought on the installment plan with the enthusiastic help of the high-pressure salesman, his car, house and everything in it, and the clothes on his (or her) back. Then came crash of '29 and our optimistic spenders were the hardest hit, and complained the loudest.

Some say another depression is on the way. Not necessarily so, if the average woman will act like a grownup when tempted to spend more than a thing is worth. Keep faith with those who have less than you, yet who must pay the high prices to feed and clothe their families. Buy only what you need; save your money until you can get your money's worth. Be a woman, not a worm, when you go shopping.

L. K. C.

Washington.

Carrie Chapman Catt

May we speak a word of comfort to the disillusioned and pessimistic writer of the editorial on March 10 on Carrie Chapman Catt. That noble lady would be the last to say that giving votes to women had brought the millennium which the writer of the editorial seemed to expect. She, however, would be the first to deny that granting women the privilege of citizenship has in any way contributed to the weakening of the family as a social institution, or to injuring them psychologically by "repudiating their biological destinies."

The work of the League of Women Voters, founded by Mrs. Catt to help women to become active citizens, is carried on almost entirely by women who are wives and mothers. On the national board, 12 of the 14 women are married, 9 of them have three or more children each and 2 of them two children each.

It is the tremendous concern these women have about the kind of a world in which those children must spend their lives that prompts them to use their spare time arousing citizens to put their shoulders to the wheel of Government and help solve some of these problems. These women are wise enough to realize that the boundaries of the home are no longer the four walls of the house but the horizons of the world.

To say that the progress of women from a position as man's chattel and slave to a place where she may act as a free human being has destroyed her psychological health is a strong statement difficult to prove. Our guess is that there are more neurotics among those women who have little to occupy them domestically and no interest in the world about them—than among those who are really making use of their political and economic freedom.

ADA BARNETT STOUGH.

Washington.

Movie Previews

I cut a clipping out of your paper in 1932 because it expressed my opinion then of movie previews advertising coming attractions. It expresses my opinion now, only I would go even farther in condemning this practice of imposing on the good nature of those who have paid for the opportunity of seeing something entertaining. Why not promote a "Society for Elimination of Previews and Improvement in the Entertainment Value of Moving Pictures?"

JAMES F. FOX.

University Park, Md.

Antigun Law

Whenever a major crime, or a spectacular minor one, is committed, we are subjected to a renewal of the agitation to deprive citizens of their constitutional rights to own and bear arms. The latest outburst of this type comes from Inspector Robert Barrett, who advocates outlawing guns except to "authorized" persons.

Aside from the fact that the Constitution, which is the highest law of the land, authorizes all good citizens to own and bear their means of defense, such a superficial appraisal of the situation disregards the basic fact that the reason for much of the present boldness of the criminal stems from the defenselessness of the citizen due to the many unwise, and frequently unconstitutional, laws now on the books. A criminal holds all laws in contempt and does not mind in the least breaking another to obtain and use a gun.

Inspector Barrett should get in touch with the National Rifle Association, one of our oldest American organizations, and learn a few facts that may save him embarrassment and protect the citizens of Washington against new dangers. We have been deprived of our defense upon the streets. Are we to be rendered helpless in our homes as well?

F. P. SWIGGETT, JR.

Washington.

Housing Program Liquidation

You published a front page story on March 18 about an alleged "feud that has existed in the Office of Housing Expediter ever since Wilson W. Wyatt was succeeded . . . by Frank R. Creedon as expediter." So far as I am concerned there is no feud and never has been one. As the "former employe" directly responsible for the report on the "Construction Outlook for 1947," an analysis of housing program prospects and feasibility, I should like to set the record straight, since it has been considerably garbled by both the Associated Press release of March 17 and Mr. Creedon's "repudiation."

1. For almost the past year, until March 14, 1947, I was director of the Program Coordination Division and deputy director of the Program Determination and Review Branch of the National Housing Agency (transferred in January, 1947, to the Office of the Housing Expediter). In this capacity, I was responsible for coordinating all research affecting the character, compostion and timing of the veterans' emergency housing program and making appropriate policy recommendations to the top officials of the agency.

2. Mr. Wyatt's original program, as is well known, set a target of 1,700,000 dwelling unit starts for 1947. When Mr. Wyatt submitted his report of November 20, 1946, to the President, we had come to the conclusion that 1,300,000 starts was the maximum feasible in 1947, given price decontrol and the continuation of all other emergency powers.

3. After Mr. Wyatt's program was rejected by the President, Mr. Wyatt resigned and President Truman announced on December 14, 1946, a new framework of rapid decontrol, within which the housing program would have to live. Accordingly, I assigned to the entire staff of the branch, consisting of some 75 professional employes, the project of recasting the 1947 housing program in the light of the new political environment. This assignment was made prior to the appointment of Mr. Wyatt's successors.

4. A preliminary report was submitted to Mr. Creedon and his new assistants at the end of December indicating that without production aids and vigorous expediting no more than 750,000 starts of all kinds could be expected in 1947. Meanwhile, a number of Government agencies concerned with construction, notably the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, as well as several private agencies and individuals, had forecast a million or more new permanent starts in 1947.

While we were in process of refining our own estimates, President Truman, in his economic report to Congress of January 8, 1947, announced that "more than a million additional housing units need to be started in 1947." Accordingly, I asked the staff to alter its approach so as to be able to recommend the policies needed to achieve a goal of one million housing starts. Mr. Creedon approved our program of one million starts (including 825,000 new permanent units and 175,000 conversions, trailers and temporary units) as a basis for submitting housing requirements to CPA in connection with the allocation of pig iron.

5. Our report was completed on February 14, 1947. Due to lack of clerical help as a result of Mr. Creedon's announcement of a reduction in force on February 12, 1947, it was impossible to reproduce the report, a detailed and careful analysis of 153 pages, in a normal amount of time. Nevertheless, the report was delivered to Mr. Creedon's chief deputy, at his request, on March 14, for the purpose of helping to prepare Mr. Creedon's testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

6. On March 17, most newspapers, including *The Post*, carried a garbled summary of the report, under an A.P. date line of March 16. I take no responsibility for the release of this story, although I naturally take full responsibility for the contents of the report.

Mr. Creedon would have been better advised, instead of "repudiating" the report, to have corrected the errors in the A. P. story. For the report demonstrates that with expediting one million starts in 1947 are possible. In fact, 17 recommendations are listed to accomplish this purpose. Whereas, the report concludes: "In the absence of this positive approach, the volume of residential construction can be expected to fall at least 250,000 units short of the program." If Mr. Creedon repudiates the report, he is, in fact, repudiating the only justification for the continued existence of the Office of the Housing Expediter.

Mr. Creedon apparently has an aversion for figures and goals. Unfortunately, this will not help to build houses for our veterans. Without statistics, shortages cannot be measured, nor progress in eliminating them recorded. The sad truth is that instead of vigorous expediting, Mr. Creedon is guilty of vigorous liquidation of the housing program. The facts are already apparent. For the week ending March 7, 1947, only 9857 housing permits were issued by the FHA, a reduction of two-thirds from the number of authorizations issued in the comparable week of 1946. And, of these, less than 50 per cent will be priced within the reach of veterans.

The home-building industry has skimmed the cream off the market and is now rapidly pricing itself out of the remaining market. Hence, the hue and cry to permit luxury housing. How soon before Mr. Creedon yields to the pressure from the vested interests and scraps what little remains of the housing program? And how soon before Congress gives the veterans and the rest of the population what they really want—a bill that will make low-cost housing possible?

EDWARD L. SARD

Washington.

Ostrich Economy

By Malvina Lindsay

Pay Day Ahead

IT'S HARD to get one's arithmetic straightened out on this matter of Government economy. For example:

Here's a chance to save 250 million dollars by cutting out Federal aid to education. That's a lot of money. Think what it would mean in tax cuts! Anyway, why worry about these backward States? Let them stew in their own ignorance.

Yet—there's the national cost of carrying three million illiterates, and about seven million others who don't have any schooling to speak of. Who will pay their unemployment compensation, relief doles, medical care? How expensive will they make themselves if they fall under the spell of rabble rousers?

Besides there's the high cost of strengthening democracy if we let it slip. Education is its only hope, Carrie Chapman Catt used to dun into her followers. And are we to stand up to Soviet Russia in Greece, Turkey, on the atom front, but not in the world of ideas? Are we to let the Soviet spend three times as much of her national income as ourselves on education, let bankrupt Britain spend one and a half times as much? Are we to save money now on schools and teachers' salaries in order to cut the taxes of people having the highest per capita income in their history—and pay tomorrow in compound interest for the cost of ignorance?

BUT WAIT—here's a little windfall for the budget—this 10 million dollars that might be saved from school lunches, if this year's deficiency is not met. Thirty-two States must end or abridge their lunch programs at the end of this month because Federal funds to match State aid are exhausted. If Congress lets this ride, and if nothing's done about the 75 million dollars needed for next year's lunches, it'll be money in the bank for Uncle Sam.

Or will it? What about the costs of children with anemia, rickets, tuberculosis, dental defects? What of the school funds being wasted on dull listless children who can't absorb knowledge? What of the physical weaknesses being accumulated in the Tobacco Road and city slum areas where children will not get even a part of the milk, eggs, meat, fruit and vegetables they need?

What of the costs 10 or 15 years from now when the five million children whose diets are cut grow up? Who will be paying later for the millions of man hours lost from work by sickly or below par adults, for the loss in another national emergency if millions are unfit for military or other service owing to nutritional deficiencies in childhood?

BUT WHAT about this bill to provide Federal aid for kindergarten and nursery schools? Isn't that just another of these modern frills? Why not let it die in committee and save six million dollars? Let the mothers stay home and look after their children.

Still, there's the cost of a wrong start in life, physically and mentally, for those children whose mothers must work away from home. There's the cost of ignorant mothers who have no other opportunity than through the nursery school to learn how to handle their children in the fateful years of 3 to 6—the years that set the pattern of good social behavior or of mental illness and its attendant billions of expense.

But there's all this money being spent for maternal and infant care. Surely some of that could be saved.

Yes . . . let infant mortality go up, lose more of the children we have, and later in a panic spend billions in bonuses to bribe the unfit to propagate for profit.

Well, at least we can save more on all this "good will" stuff, these programs to interchange people and information, build friendship abroad. Let the diplomats stick to power politics. It's a lot cheaper.

Yet it might not be so cheap in the end to find ourselves a nation without friends—when we needed them. It might cost the next generation money undreamed of—and lives as well.

Yes, apparently by any arithmetic, the only way to make an economy in human welfare is to charge it against our children.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Bypassing of U. N.

OP EDIT Lip Sat Mar 20 2:21pm

THE REASON given by Mr. Acheson for the bypassing of U. N. is that there is an emergency in Greece and Turkey and that "the United Nations and its related organizations are not now in position to extend help of the kind that is required."

Lippmann

It is true that there is an emergency which the U. N. is not now equipped to deal with. It is true that the United States must deal with it. But these are not reasons for bypassing the U. N.

They are reasons why it is our special duty and deeply to our interest to make it plain to the United Nations why in our judgment there is an emergency requiring us to act unilaterally. For the Charter was adopted for the express purpose of preventing nations from acting unilaterally and on their own judgment in matters which affect the interests of other nations. Precisely because we feel that the emergency is such that we must make an exception to this rule, we should be seeking the opportunity to recognize the moral authority of the U. N., lest the exceptional case established a precedent which will then be the rule.

IF THE PATTERN of our conduct in this affair becomes a precedent, we shall have cut a hole in the Charter which it will be very difficult to repair. The President has told us, quite rightly, that "the seeds of totalitarian regimes are nurtured by misery and want. They spread and grow in the evil soil of poverty and strife." Suppose we cannot all around the world relieve quickly enough the misery and the want. Suppose that in Greece later, or in some other wracked and hungry land, there comes into power by elections like those in Greece a government of the extreme left, dominated by the Communists. That could happen. It could happen elsewhere in Europe, in Asia, or even in an American republic.

What happens then if that government calls upon the Soviet Union for aid, asks it to equip and train its army, to supervise its budget, to plan and direct its economy? What under the "Truman doctrine" do we do if the Soviet government says there is an emergency, that it has been invited to intervene, that the U. N. is not in position to extend the kind of help required?

UNTIL MARCH 12 we would have been able to do what we did in Iran last year. We would have been able to raise the issue in the Security Council and the General Assembly, and to demand an accounting, and to bring to bear upon the situation the collective opinion of the United Nations. The U. N. was not any better equipped to act in Iran than it is in Greece. But it was equipped to bring great pressure to bear on the Soviet Union's desire to judge for itself whether there was an emergency which demanded unilateral action.

That is what the "Truman doctrine", as it is being presented to the world, will destroy if we persist in setting this precedent.

AND IT IS so unnecessary. "Time is of the essence" said Mr. Acheson. But no time will be lost in extending to Greece and Turkey the assistance, which almost all of us agree should be given, if we choose to recognize the interest of the U. N.

It would not take as long to conform to the principles of the Charter of the United Nations at it will take to conform to the constitutional processes of the United States. If there is time for Mr. Acheson to inform Congress, there is time for Mr. Austin to inform the United Nations.

BUT IT IS NOT only for the sake of the U. N. that we should avoid this shattering precedent. It is also for the sake of our own action in Greece.

The official picture of what we are getting into in Greece has been softened and simplified. The emphasis has been put on the need of the Greeks, the dire results of not helping them, and the benevolent and innocuous character of our assistance. This picture needs to be supplemented by a full realization that we are intervening in a civil war, that we shall be responsible for the Greek army, not only its training and equipment but its strategy and tactics, that since our financial assistance is measured to balance the Greek budget, we shall become responsible for the whole operation of the Greek government.

Now the government of Greece has been a European problem ever since the country was liberated from Turkey in 1829 by the combined intervention of Britain, France, and Russia. Never for long has Greece not been an international problem, and while we may be able to succeed where so many others have failed, it is, I believe, extremely unwise on our part to accept the sole responsibility. The British government, which has dealt with Greek affairs for over a century, has failed and has suffered great moral injury.

IF WE ARE wise, we shall seek to spread the moral risk, not to assume the whole of it as we are now doing. We shall proceed by consultation with those of our Allies who share our purposes, and by a scrupulous adherence to the rules we have made with those of our Allies who may not share our purposes.

For if we cannot get the agreement of the Russians to what we propose to do, we can still do it, using our own veto to block any attempt on their part to block it.

But in seeking agreement, and practicing consultation, we shall not be taking a position which, because it is unilateral, combines the worst features of isolationism and of interventionism.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Why don't you worry a little more about business, dear —you'd look very distinguished with gray hair."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wave Of The Future?

ALTHOUGH Soviet Russia's two leading newspapers, *Pravda* and *Izvestia*, are very hard up for newsprint, they each devoted two columns to what Henry Wallace called his "answer" to President Truman's message on Greece and Turkey. In Wallace's highly emotional speech, this sentence occurs:

Childs

"President Truman cannot prevent change in the world any more than he can prevent the tide from coming in or the sun from setting."

That point of view is reminiscent of a famous document in a famous controversy of just seven years ago. Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book, *The Wave of the Future*, was one of the rallying points in the isolationist-interventionist debate of 1940.

It is interesting today to turn back to that document. Mrs. Lindbergh identified the Nazi revolution with the "forces of the future." She was writing with honest heart-searching, rejecting the easy apologies for Germany's march to power. Yet she wrote:

"But it is to say that somehow the leaders in Germany, Italy and Russia have discovered how to use new social and economic forces; very often they have used them badly, but nevertheless, they have recognized and used them. They have sensed the changes and they have exploited them. They have felt the wave of the future and they have leapt upon it. The evils we deplore in these systems are not in themselves the future; they are scum on the wave of the future."

IN THAT controversy of seven years ago, Wallace was a highly emotional crusader on the other side. Campaigning for Vice President, he called the Republican Party the "party of appeasement" and thereby stirred an angry political hornet's nest.

Of course no one can stop changes. But as President Roosevelt knew very well, it is possible to direct the course of change in one way or another. In 1940, a person of Anne Lindbergh's integrity found herself in strange company as the bitter-enders sought to prevent any help to Great Britain. In 1947, Wallace, whose past reputation for integrity is high, finds himself crying war and disaster in the company of such bitter-enders as Representative Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan and other isolationists.

There is still a chance to bring about peaceable democratic change in Greece. Unfortunately Mr. Truman, in his speech, did not give us sufficient specifications. Although it will not be easy, the chance is there.

It seems to me important to look ahead at what is fairly certain to happen in Greece if we do nothing or if our action is too little and too late. Those who have studied the situation in Greece believe the course of events will be more or less as follows if no aid is forthcoming after March 31:

FIRST, THE present weak government would fall. Ambitious military men of Fascist mentality, some inside Greece and some outside, would try to establish a dictatorship on the pattern of the cruel and repressive Metaxas regime.

That would be a signal to step up the guerilla war in the north. Aid in volume would come from Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, funneled in from Moscow. A full-scale civil war would begin.

Those who have compared the present situation in Greece with Spain would then see a real Spain. Unless we wanted really to begin the next war, we could not send in aid after the civil war had begun. The outcome, given a volume of assistance from the Slavic empire, would be certain—a Communist dictatorship in smashed and ruined Greece.

Those who would withhold aid until Greece changed her government are indulging in a wishful fantasy. The situation in Greece is so close to anarchy or dictatorship that change cannot occur in a decent direction without guidance and material help.

Emotional cries of war and disaster are no help. Those who really believe in democracy should work to try and make sure that it comes before it is too late.

Perhaps we lack the capacity to give that kind of aid. Perhaps under our Government of divided powers, we cannot even make up our minds in time. There are increasingly those who say that we must wait for the wave of the future. But that is a counsel of despair.

Moscow Stalemate

By Barnet Nover

The Reparations Question

ONE OF THE commonest of American beliefs about Russia is that every step the Soviet government has ever taken, at home or abroad, has invariably been in line with a master plan carefully worked out to the minutest detail ahead of time.

NOVER

That belief is based on an illusion. Since it came into being 30 years ago, the Soviet regime has shifted its ground and changed its course repeatedly. It has moved forward and backward, right and left, up and down, sometimes within a period of months.

This is not said in criticism. Had Soviet Russia rigidly followed any set program regardless of changing circumstances, it might have gone down to destruction. It is nontheless important to recognize that Russia can change its course if its interests demand that it do so.

ONE EXAMPLE of the way the Russian position has been modified by events which the Soviet leaders could not foresee is to be found in the case of the reparations problem.

In March, 1946, the four-power Allied Control Council at Berlin was discussing the difficult problem of the level of industrial production to be allowed Germany under the Potsdam agreement.

The Russian spokesmen argued vehemently that Germany should only be allowed to produce 3,500,000 tons of steel annually. In 1936 German production of steel had amounted to 19,200,000 tons.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow, Viacheslav Molotov urged that German steel production be increased to 10 million tons (the present permitted level is 5,800,000 tons), and its steel producing capacity be increased from 7,500,000 to 12 million tons.

Behind this radically changed Russian attitude lies the circumstance that, having milked their own zone in Germany dry, the Soviet Union would now like to draw on the productive resources of the other zones. This involves an increase in German production.

By way of justification for their claim the Russians have argued that, at Yalta, Winston Churchill and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt agreed to give Russia 10 billion dollars in reparations from Germany, to be paid in part out of current German production.

GENERAL MARSHALL has made mince-meat out of that contention by making public the actual terms of the agreement reached at Yalta regarding reparations. It becomes clear from that document that what Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt then agreed to was only to make the Russian demand for 10 billion dollars in reparations as the basis of discussion.

At the next Big Three conference—at Potsdam—a very different kind of reparations settlement was made. The whole story is brilliantly told by David Ginsburg in a pamphlet published by the National Planning Association.

According to the Potsdam plan Soviet reparations claims were to be met by the removal of plants and factories from the Soviet zone, from Germany's external assets and by the allocation to Russia of a percentage of the dismantled plants from the British, American and French zones.

THIS ARRANGEMENT was part of a broader arrangement whose essential purpose was not to provide reparations but to bring about a demilitarized, denazified, democratic Germany capable of making ends meet.

It stipulated, among other things, that Germany was to be treated as a single economic unit with food and essential raw materials to be equitably distributed among the several zones.

The Russians have never lived up to their part of the bargain. Since the Russian zone is Germany's most important food producing area this has meant that the United States and Great Britain have had to foot the food bill in their zones themselves, at a cost of 500 million dollars.

TO REDUCE the great burden which this has imposed on the taxpayers of the United States and Great Britain, the British and American zones were recently combined for economic purposes. Through this arrangement the two zones will in due course become self-sustaining with their exports sufficient to pay for needed imports of food and raw materials.

If, however, Germany is compelled to pay huge reparations out of current production it will be impossible for her to develop a sufficient export volume to offset the cost of essential imports. So the United States and Great Britain would have to keep pouring money into Germany to enable that country to pay reparations to the U. S. S. R. That doesn't make sense.

General Marshall has rightly rejected the Russian proposal. The Russians now indicate that, unless their reparations demands are met, they will not agree to the unification of their zone with the others. There was a time when such a threat would have had to be taken seriously. But, having extracted from their zone all that could be taken out of it, the Russians stand to gain rather than to lose by a unification of the zones on any reasonable terms. A change in their stand is thus not out of the question regardless of the present stalemate at the Moscow Conference.

AAF Despairs of Learning Identity of Girl Employe

By Menno Duerksen

Munich, Germany, March 21 (U.P.).—The Army Air Forces admitted today they have about given up hope of finding out who one of their prettiest girl employes is, where she comes from or what she says in a strange, birdlike "language" that appears to be her native tongue.

Her life may depend upon her past history being learned. A week ago, she went to Nuernberg to look up an American prosecutor she said was named "Debouyse," the name by which she is listed on the Army payroll.

She returned, deeply depressed, and said she couldn't find him. She took an overdose of sleeping pills, and after physicians pumped out her stomach, she told them she would do it again.

Found Nearly Starved

The Air Forces call her Henriette Debouyse, that being the name that was on a slip of paper in her pocket when she was found in Hof, Bavaria, in the last days of the war, unconscious and nearly starved.

The UNRA nursed her back to health and she went to work for the Air Forces here. She is in her early 20's, but does not remember where she came from, what her name is, who her parents were or anything about her childhood.

She speaks English with a slight accent. Her French and German are the same—fluent, but not native tongues. The only "language" which does seem to come naturally to her is a strange, birdlike affair that has defied analysis by a University of Munich professor, who has a working knowledge of 85 languages and dialects.

Resembles Extinct Tongue

He said this speech resembles an extinct East Indian tongue more closely than any other. But he did not say how he knew what the East Indian tongue sounds like since it is extinct.

She has been hypnotized and questioned and her conversations with others have been carefully analyzed.

Her babblings have indicated she may be a Russian spy, the daughter of a South American diplomat, an American or Canadian citizen, the daughter of an East Indian or a Gypsy slave worker from somewhere in eastern Europe.

Chilean, Card Says

The identity card found in her pocket says she was the daughter of a Chilean diplomat in Berlin before the war and that her father was a one-time friend of Sumner Wells, former United States Undersecretary of State. But her name did not appear on any records of the Chilean consulate in Berlin, and a Chilean diplomat who interviewed her said she could not be a Chilean.

She said something about having relatives in Rio de Janeiro, and spoke Spanish and Portuguese to Brazilians who questioned her. But they determined that she had no relatives in Rio.

She speaks knowingly of London, Paris, Marseille and Berlin. She mentions places in Ohio and Canada with familiarity, but does not know as much about them as she should if she had lived there.

Once she mentioned Breslau in the Russian zone and quickly "remembered" that she had been buried in a bombing there.

An American proposed to her recently. She turned him down.

Red Cross Goal 88% Attained At 6th Report

The Red Cross drive for $787,560 yesterday reached 88.45 per cent of it metropolitan area quota.

Contributions totaling $696,600.04 were announced at the campaign's sixth report luncheon at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

At this time last year, only 70.12 per cent of the quota had been reached.

Three of the 10 campaign divisions reported quotas exceeding 100 per cent. They are Arlington County, with contributions totaling $18,174.53 or 103.09 per cent of quota; residential division, with $77,302.16 or 126.72 per cent of quota collected, and Alexandria, $16,493.40 or 112.01 per cent of its quota.

Other campaign division figures include city division, $33,362.35 or 79.43 per cent; general business, $184,020.87 or 80.01 per cent; Government, $337,571.28 or 91.48 per cent; booth committee, $1,085.45; Montgomery County, $14,484.66 or 52.24 per cent; Fairfax, $7250.25 or 66.18 per cent, and Princes Georges County, $6855.09 or 47.20 per cent.

Guest speaker was Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief, public relations division, War Department Special Staff.

The next report luncheon will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Postlude

Francescatti Wins Cheers With Violin

Faure: Sonata in A Major; Ravel: Berceuse on the Name of Faure, and Tzigane Bach: Chaconne; Kreisler: Scherzo-Caprice, Caprice Viennois, Tambourin Chinois; Paganini-Francescatti: Palpiti. Zino Francescatti, violinist, with Artur Balsam, pianist. Thursday evening, Constitution Hall.

By Paul Hume

Long ago, Zino Francescatti made beauty in music his mistress. So fervently and so steadily does he woo her, that she remains ever at his merest summons.

Francescatti

Last night, he demonstrated for a cheering audience, the magic of his command of those physical properties which produce violin tone. So easy is his control in every passage that one lost sight of the mechanics involved to hear some of the finest music played in Washington this or any season. The elegance and formal grace of Gabriel Faure's A Major sonata was outlined in clear, but subtly Gallic style. Faure is neglected beyond belief in a country which thinks itself conversant with French music. To hear him thus played only makes us wish the more for his other works.

In the tribute to Faure by Maurice Ravel, Francescatti brought forth for the first time in the evening his fabulous ethereal tone which defies natural law and makes its appearance out of pure air. This unique tone, like that of Horowitz last Tuesday night, is one of the amazing gifts of a rare artist.

His technical virtuosity is another staggering facet, yet at no time do either tone or technique become important for its own sake. Today is the birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach, and Francescatti played the Chaconne last night as if the great cantor himself were listening, for it was at once flawless and warm. Its architecture was limned in noblest fashion, but its warmest phrases glowed with a personal love which any artist needs who places this monument before his hearers. The evening knew no greater moments than those occupied by the sound of the single violin as it poured out this astonishing creation.

From a different world came the group by Fritz Kreisler, and the Paganini showcase which closed the recital, yet they were of the same gorgeous stuff as the rest.

Throughout the evening, Mr. Francescatti was joined in the music-making of his playing by the superb artistry of Artur Balsam, who did all that he essayed with great feeling, sure technique and true finesse. His playing in the Faure and Ravel were of unusual worth.

Baptist Church Plans to Burn Its Mortgage

The congregation of Bethesda Baptist Church, Wilson lane and Melrose ave., tomorrow will watch its building mortgage go up in smoke, leaving the church entirely debt-free.

Dr. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor, will be joined in the historic service by Dr. J. M. Dawson, executive secretary of the joint conference committee on public relations for the Baptists of America, and Dr. M. Chandler Stith, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention.

The present building was erected in 1940 by the congregation, with the help of the D. C. Baptist Convention. Rapid growth of the congregation has necessitated plans for an educational wing to be built in the near future, to be followed later by a larger sanctuary. James E. Ainley is chairman of the building committee. E. Burton Corning and Raymond G. Moore are the architects.

Italy Agrees To Furnish French Labor

Rome, March 21 (U.P.).—Italy today signed an agreement with France providing for the sending of 200,000 Italian farm and industrial workers into France before the end of 1947.

Italy signed a similar accord with Argentina a month ago. The agreement with Italy, however, did not set any limit on the number of Italians Argentina will receive.

Today's agreement said the Italians will go to France at the rate of about 17,000 a month. Italian emigrants, it was specified, will enjoy the same wages and social benefits as French workers. They will be allowed to send up to 40 per cent of what they make to their families in Italy. And, for each Italian who goes to France, Italy will receive 330 pounds of coal a day.

France is especially interested in getting miners, steelworkers and masons. An annex to the agreement specifies that the immigrants will include 10,000 sugar-beet farmers.

Emigrants' remmittances to their families at home will be credited to Italy by France in dollars or pounds, but the Italian government will pay off the families in lire.

France will use a French credit of 300,000,000 lire (about $800,000) that it has built up through a trade agreement with Italy for remittances until it is exhausted.

French Minister of Labor Amroise Croizat, who signed the agreement for his government, said 11,000 Italians already had slipped into France, but they were being held in special camps and would be sent home.

He announced that in a year France and Italy would sign another agreement for a "greater number of workers" to emigrate to France.

FCC Postpones Hearings on 'Phone Boosts

A hearing on the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.'s recent rate increases, scheduled for March 25 by the Federal Communications Commission, yesterday was postponed indefinitely.

The delay, a commission spokesman said, was ordered to allow further conferences on the question of Jurisdiction. It will confer with the District Public Utilities Commission, the Army Land Public Service Commission and the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

The postponement order issued by the FCC directed the company to advise subscribers that refunds will be made if the increases, now in effect, are denied.

The company recently boosted rates on interstate-interzone calls between nearby Virginia-Maryland calls through District exchanges, but the increase does not affect Washington charges.

A telephone company spokesman, saying he had not yet received a copy of the postponement order, had no comment.

Chest X-Ray Survey Planned

Every man, woman and child in Arlington County will be given an opportunity to have a chest X-ray in a community survey to be held during the week of April 7-11.

The survey will be conducted by the Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the Health Department and the school department.

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, health officer, expressed the hope yesterday that every Arlington citizen over 12 years old would take advantage of the opportunity.

School children will be X-rayed for 25 cents and adults for 75 cents. The service is free to all barbers, beauticians, food handlers, school personnel and anyone unable to pay.

Women Voters to Hear Talk on Human Rights

The Arlington and Alexandria League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon Monday at 1 p. m. in the Lee room of the George Mason Hotel. James P. Hendricks, who served as adviser to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on the Human Rights Commission this year, will speak on "Human Rights in the United Nations." An educational slide film produced by the league titled "Economics for Everybody" will also be shown.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Favor Hoover Report On More German Food Relief

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 21.—The American people show a good deal of sympathy with the plight of Germans suffering food shortages.

Herbert Hoover reported recently that the condition of the German people had "sunk to the lowest level . . . in a hundred years," and that relief must be arranged quickly.

A coast-to-coast survey by the Institute finds two out of every three voters—a sizable majority—saying that they have heard or read about Mr. Hoover's report.

Those who indicated that they have heard or read about the report were asked, "What is your opinion on Mr. Hoover's report?"

The opinions given showed a sizable margin in favor of carrying out Mr. Hoover's suggestions. The point of view of the largest group was typified by the comment of a Chicago minister:

"We have a moral and humanitarian obligation to feed our former enemies and, besides, if we prmit chaos to continue in Germany there's no telling where it might lead."

That general view is concurred in by six in ten who heard or read about the Hoover report.

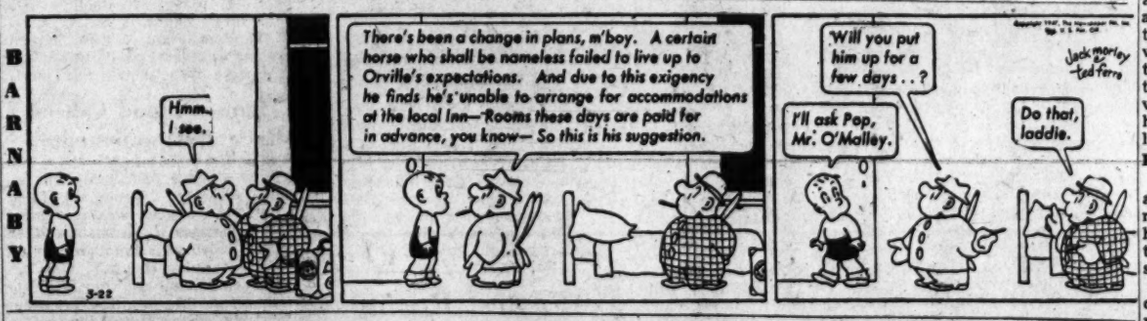
Opinions opposed to Mr. Hoover's recommendations were expressed by about 3 in 10. These felt that stern treatment should still be meted out to the Germans. Their viewpoint is typified in this comment from a San Francisco lawyer:

"I thought Mr. Hoover's report was exaggerated. He wants too much done for the Germans. After all, they made millions suffer from hunger when they were top dogs. We shouldn't give them anything but the barest necessities for a while."

One in ten who had heard or read of the report were undecided about it.

Rev. A. F. Liotard At St. John's

The Rev. Andre F. Liotard, pastor of the local French congregation, who has been absent on leave for the last three years, serving first as chaplain in the French Army and later as chief of the French Protestant military chaplaincy, has returned to the city and will preach at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m. His subject will be "L'Eglise de France a l'Oeuvre."


BARNABY
Hmm. I see.
There's been a change in plans, m'boy. A certain horse who shall be nameless failed to live up to Orville's expectations. And due to this exigency he finds he's unable to arrange for accommodations at the local Inn—Rooms these days are paid for in advance, you know— So this is his suggestion.
Will you put him up for a few days . . ?
I'll ask Pop, Mr. O'Malley.
Do that, laddie.
Jack Morley & Ted Ferro
3-22

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
ELMO
GIVE 'IM ANOTHER POKE, MR. HOODLUM!
LISTEN, FELLOWS. HOW LONG IS THIS GONNA GO ON?
NINETY-NINE YEARS!
CUT THE ROUGH-HOUSING! COME HERE, SPOOK!
YOUR SENTENCE HAS BEEN REDUCED FROM NINETY-NINE YEARS TO THIRTY DAYS!
GEE, THANKS! I'D RATHER MARRY THE PRINCESS THAN LIVE WITH THESE TWO GUYS!
WE GOT WORD THAT YOU BUMPED OFF A GUARD WHEN YOU ESCAPED FROM THE PEN! YOU'LL HANG IN ABOUT A MONTH!
3-22

Nats Slap Down Chattanooga, 8 to 2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

WINTER GARDEN, FLA., March 21.—Ossie Bluege, who is worrying along with an infield problem and wishing he had one right-handed hitting outfielder, is taking comfort from the plight of some of the other clubs in the league. Except for the Red Sox, Bluege does not view the competition as very tough.

POVICH

"All of the other clubs have their troubles, just like us," said Bluege. "I don't see what the Yankees and Tigers have to be so happy about and they're the teams that finished second and third last year. Cleveland is supposed to be improved, and maybe they are, but they could stand a lot of improvement. We could do better than the fourth place finish we made last year."

Bluege admits he would like to have some of the ballplayers the Yankees offered him for Mickey Vernon. He'd like Johnny Lindell for his outfield, and he'd install Aaron Robinson immediately as the club's top catcher if the deal with the Yankees went through, but he stalled it himself by telling Clark Griffith he'd rather keep Vernon and take his chances of coming up with more hitting power.

The Nats' manager, incidentally, still sticks to his story that the Yankees last summer offered him Joe DiMaggio in an even swap for Vernon, and he's happy now that he rejected that deal.

"THERE'S ANOTHER REASON why we turned down the Yankees' offer for Vernon," said Bluege. "Give them a first baseman like Mickey and they're apt to be too tough. It might put the Yankees back on top for years to come, and who wants to see the Yankees up there again. We'd be crucifying the rest of the American League, perhaps, if we made the Vernon deal. Every club in the league likes to see the Yankees struggle, and that includes us."

He said he didn't understand what the Tigers had to be so happy about. "They've got that great pitching, the best in the league, but they'll need the best pitching in the league to finish fourth, I think. When they say they aren't going to miss Hank Greenberg, they're crazy. By midsummer they'll be sorry they ever got rid of his home-run bat. Who does it leave to get the runs in for the Tigers? They wish they knew.

"Our own infield troubles are mild, compared to Detroit. They've got a swell third baseman in young George Kell, and that wraps 'em up. And they're gambling on the same young outfielders who flopped for them last season. If they are a first division club, I like our chances, too."

UNTIL THE LAST couple of days, Bluege was almost ready to give up on his infield experiment of Gerry Priddy at shortstop, but he has changed his mind. Priddy is not a natural shortstop, but he was doing well at the bag. However, his transfer left second base wide open, and according to Bluege, "Second base is the most vital spot on the ball team, and that's where I'd like to have Priddy."

In recent games, however, Bluege has registered new enthusiasm for rookie Eddie Lyons who has been making all the plays at second base and is now the leading candidate. He's ahead of the veteran George Myatt in the battle for the job and it is now a reasonable expectancy that when the bell rings on April 14, Lyons will be in the opening-game lineup for the Nats.

That will be a feat for Lyons who was given the brush-off in two previous tryouts at the Washington training camp and had to go to Chattanooga last year to prove he was a good ballplayer. Certainly the lad has no inferiority complex. "I was good enough to play big league ball five years ago but they wouldn't give me a chance," he says. He's now at the ripe old age of 22.

THE BIG LIFT the Nats could get this year could come, however, from Cecil Travis. He is again acting like the same smart hitter who had a lifetime average of .330 before he went into the Army and dropped to a dismal .252 last year, his worst season in the majors. Bluege's view is that last season Travis was merely rehabilitating himself after his Army experience.

"Bucky Harris used to say that Travis 'could hit in the dark' and I guess he came closer to that description than any other fellow I ever saw walk to the plate with a bat in his hand," said Bluege. "If he doesn't come through for us, it will be my biggest disappointment, but I'm not worrying about that."

The 40-year-old Rick Ferrell will be restored to active duty as a catcher, after a year as a nonplaying coach, but Bluege says Ferrell will be used only as utility unless Al Evans and Frank Mancuso collapse. "At least when Ferrell is in there we'll be rid of one weakness. Every club in the league was stealing our catcher's signs last season."

Red Sox Hit Trout Hard, Win 4 to 2

Sarasota, Fla., March 21 (U.P.).—Three Boston Red Sox rookies collaborated today in a seventh-inning rally which produced two runs and a 4 to 2 victory over Paul (Dizzy) Trout, ace Detroit right-hander.

Pete Layden, ex-Texas football star, started the rally when he trippled and scored on a single by Bill Goodman. Goodman came home a moment later on a triple by Sam Mele. The rookies are all outfielders.

Trout, going the route for the first time this season, was tagged for 10 hits, while Cecil (Tex) Huchson and Rookie Harry Dorish limited Detroit to six hits.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	010 000 010	2	7	1
Boston (A.)	010 010 200	4	10	1

Trout and Erautt, Hughson, Dorish (6) and Wagner, McGah (6).

Cards Beat Phils, 5-4

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (AP). Despite their four-run first-inning attack, the Philadelphia Phillies fell before the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4, today, the seventh victory out of eight exhibition starts for the World Champions.

Terry Moore's center-field understudy, Charlie Diering, took the spotlight with a triple and two singles, including one in the seventh inning which put the Redbirds ahead. The Phillies scored all their runs off Starting Pitcher George Munger.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	400 000 000	4	9	1
St. Louis (N.)	110 000 30x	5	9	1

Schanz, Plesa (4), Spragins (7) and Seminick, Ferrell (4); Munger, Wilks (5) and Garagiola.

Browns Nose Orioles

Miami, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Two of their six singles of the afternoon coupled with an error enabled the St. Louis Browns to score a tie-breaking ninth-inning run and defeat the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, 5 to 4, today in an exhibition game.

A home run by Center Fielder Joe Mellendick, his third hit of the day, pulled the Orioles even at 4-4 in their half of the ninth. The Orioles pounded Lew Christie, Sam Zoldak and Ray Shore for 11 hits.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (I.)	000 001 111	4	11	2
St. Louis (A.)	000 310 001	5	6	0

Heuser, Ronay (4), Baxter (6) and Holton; Christie, Zoldak (4), Shore (7) and Schultz.

Yanks Win 4th in Row

Tampa, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Rookie Cliff Mapes' second-inning home run with two mates on base gave the New York Yankees a 3-to-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today. The triumph was the fourth straight for the Yanks.

Marius Russo, who has been troubled with an ailing arm since 1942, hurled three hitless innings for the Yanks. Russo, a southpaw, had an arm operation last winter.

Larry (Yogi) Barra, rookie outfielder who came to the Yanks as a catcher, singled in the second and ran his consecutive hit streak to eight games.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	030 000 000	3	7	0
Cincinnati (N.)	000 000 000	0	5	0

Bevens, Russo (7) and Robinson, Silvestri (7); Walters, Gumbert (6) and Lakeman.

Chisox Get Bithorn

Pittsburgh, March 21 (U.P.).—Right-hand Pitcher Hiram Bithorn, purchased from the Chicago Cubs last January, was sold today to the Chicago White Sox by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A Pirate spokesman said that Bithorn had developed arm trouble and had been placed on the waiver list. When the remaining teams in the National League refused to bid for him, Bithorn was purchased by the Sox.

Phils' Pitcher Injured

St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 21 (U.P.).—Pitcher Dick Mauney of the Philadelphia Phillies was believed to have suffered a broken wrist today when he was struck by a line drive off the bat of Outfielder Charley Gilbert.

The accident occurred when Mauney was pitching for batting practice before the exhibition game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Phils. Mauney, a right-hander, won six games and lost four last season.

Melton Operated On

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—Dr. George Bennett said Pitcher Rube Melton of the Brooklyn Dodgers will be out of Johns Hopkins Hospital "in about a week," following an operation on his ailing right elbow this afternoon.

"He'll be able to pitch all right," Bennett said, "but I didn't know just when."

Dr. Bennett said he operated to remove "a loose body" or a piece of bone from Melton's elbow.

NCAA, Invitation Champs May Tangle

Kentucky Rumored Ready to Challenge

By Austin Bealmear

NEW YORK, MARCH 21 (AP). Holy Cross and City College planned their strategy for tomorrow night's finals in the Eastern Regional NCAA basketball playoffs today amid unconfirmed reports that the NCAA champion might be matched with the winner of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Eastern title game in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night between a Holy Cross team which trounced Navy, 55-47, and the CCNY Club which upset Wisconsin, 70-56, last night will be preceded by a third-place encounter between the two losers.

The Western NCAA titlist, now in the process of selection in a similar four-team regional playoff at Kansas City, comes here to play the Holy Cross-CCNY winner for the NCAA championship Tuesday night.

Kentucky's defending champions and a dark horse quintet from the University of Utah, survivors of the eight-team field in the Invitation tourney, settle their differences in the finals at the Garden Monday night.

FOREMOST AMONG the rumors of a possible clash between the NCAA and Invitation winners for the championship of the Nation is a report that Kentucky, if it wins the invitation meet again, will challenge the NCAA champs.

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, declines to confirm the report but doesn't deny the possibility. Other officials of the University of Kentucky, here for the tournament, are just as silent. Persons close to the situation, however, insist that a move is under way to bring the two winners together.

Madison Square Garden officials declare that they have not considered promoting such a game, but they point out that the big arena is available to prospective tenants on Thursday night, March 27, a situation created by the failure of the New York Rangers to get into the Stanley Cup playoffs in the National Hockey League.

For three years during the war, the NCAA and Invitation winners played in a game sponsored for the benefit of the Red Cross. This game was dropped last year and Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and M., NCAA champion, were signed to meet early this season in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game.

THE SUGAR BOWL sponsors undoubtedly are angling for a similar tie-up this year and this may be one reason for the reluctance on the part of those involved to talk about a possible New York game between the two tournament winners.

Holy Cross, CCNY In Finals Tonight

Meanwhile, 18,473 customers on hand last night still blinked their eyes over the sensational comeback made by the City College Beavers in bagging 43 points during the second half while holding Wisconsin's Big Nine champs to 19.

"It was the greatest comeback of any team I ever had," Coach Nat Holman declared today in explaining how his CCNY club turned the tide after trailing by 16 points twice in the first half and by 10 points at the intermission.

We realized that we were playing wrong on defense against Wisconsin's set plays, where two men cut across court from opposite corners. Our men were running into each other while following the Wisconsin players. So in the second half we dropped back as they crossed, to pass each other without bumping and still carry through our defensive assignments.

Pimlico Sold To Maryland Jockey Club

From Page 1

on the oval to expire in June, 1949. This group made an initial bid of $700,000 for the plant while 10 days ago the executor of the estate offered it to the jockey club for $1,300,000.

At a committee meeting of the State Senate, Clarence W. Miles, representative of the Hammond estate, said he had an offer of $1,500,000 by interests "ready to spend a million in improvements," contingent on the jockey club moving to another location and legislation being passed to allow 25 days of racing yearly at Pimlico.

The Maryland Jockey Club, backed by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and others, bought the Laurel race track just 29 days ago. It was believed at the time that the organization planned to transfer the Pimlico race fixtures, including the Preakness, to that oval.

Became Legal Pawn

Pimlico became something of a legal pawn when it was announced that the jockey club planned to operate Laurel separately and move usual "Old Hill Top" turf activities to a new plant to be built near Baltimore in the Spring Valley area where the Vanderbilts have holdings.

The jockey club backed a bill in the State Legislature to limit racing in the State to 100 days, 25 for each track. This would have eliminated Pimlico as a turf center in the event that the present operators moved. This was bitterly opposed by the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., executor of the Hammond Estate.

In Best Interest of Racing

The Maryland Jockey Club, through David F. Woods, director of publicity, made the following announcements:

"Terms were to the mutual satisfaction of both parties. We feel that this action is for the best interests of racing in Maryland because it definitely eliminates the possibility of there being five one-mile tracks and 125 days of racing which admittedly would be detrimental both to racing and the State of Maryland."

The day's action temporarily gave renewed life to Pimlico as a racing scene, but in effect probably sounded the death knell at

See TRACK, Page 9, Column 6.

Bowie, Havre de Grace Officials Approved

Baltimore, Md., March 21 (AP). Officials for the Bowie and Havre De Grace spring meetings were approved by the Maryland Racing Commission, with Herman P. Conkling being selected as track steward at both horse racing plants.

Commission Secretary J. William Graham said a steward to represent the State agency will be announced "within the next 48 hours."

Wilmer Brinton held the position last year, but informed the commission he would remain in Florida during the spring and would not seek reappointment in this State.

TROPHY WINNERS—Dick Fitzgerald (left) and Christopher McCabe are understandably happy over the awards given to them at the Holy Name victory banquet. Bones McKinney and Fred Scolari presented the trophies to the Holy Name team which was judged the most improved outfit in the CYO basketball league ball league

Knicks Threaten Two Cap Winning Streaks Tonight

New York's improved Knickerbockers, now waging a fight to beat out the Philadelphia Warriors for second place in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association, make an effort to halt two winning streaks of the Washington Capitols at Uline Arena tonight at 8:45 p. m.

A special opening feature pits the Cumberland, Md., Am-Vets, one of the finest pro teams in Maryland's history and backed by 14 consecutive victories, against Clifton Liquors, farm club of the Caps, at 7:30.

The Capitols tonight will be driving for their sixteenth straight league victory and their twenty-seventh in a row on the home floor. However, they are confronting in the Knicks a combination that upset the Western Division leading Chicago Stags last Wednesday night and dropped a 2-point decision to the St. Louis Bombers Thursday.

The Caps have won two of their last three home games by scant 1-point margins from the St. Louis Bombers and Providence Steamrollers, and were pushed into an extra period by Providence here last Wednesday night. They were given a rousing run by the Knickerbockers during the first half of last Saturday's game here.

Ossie Schechtman, one of New York's better players, will be missing tonight due to an emergency operation, but the invaders otherwise will be at full strength.

Stanley Stutz, Leo Gottlieb, Sid Hertzberg and John Palmer, all of whome played well against Washington last week, will be featured, while Tommy Byrnes, Lee Knorek, Bob Cluggish, Bill Van Breda Kolff, Frido Frey and Aud Brindley will round out the squad.

Cluggish and Knorek, centers who stretch 6 feet 10 and 6 feet 7 inches, respectively, are skyscrapers of the Knickerbockers who were the last team to defeat Washington before it launched its current 15-game streak.

Middleburg Classic Today

Middleburg, Va., March 21 (AP).—The famous Middleburg Bowl race, feature of the annual old fashioned point-to-point races, will be run here Saturday.

Nine entries have been received for the Middleburg Bowl race, including Pinky Par, owned by Russell Arundel; Escargot, Carlyle Cochran, of Middleburg; Jag, John P. Maloney, of Warrenton; Duchess of Windsor, Van Cushman, of Upperville; Colleen, R. J. Kirkpatrick, jr., of Middelburg; Gimpey, Gerald B. Webb, of Middleburg, and Cagey Boy, C. Oliver Iselin, 3d, of Middleburg. The entry's owner will be the rider in each case.

The race will be run over an unflagged course. The first race will be called at 2:30 p. m. The middleburg bowl must be won three years in succession to become the property of the winner.

Col. F. M. Warburg of Middleburg, won the trophy last year with Noble Count.

The second race will be for ladies only. Four entries have been listed for this race, but last minute entries were expected to swell the number.

Entries so far were Mollie McGee, owned and ridden by Miss Jane L. Baldwin of Foxcroft School; Whoopee, owned and ridden by Mrs. Barbara Iselin Sears of Boston and Middleburg; Star Of The Morn, owned by Philip Triplett of Marshall, and ridden by Miss Sallie Rosell, and Best Time, owned and ridden by Miss Mary W. Davy of Middleburg.

Cavalier Sports Letters Awarded

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 (AP).—The University of Virginia today announced letter awards to members of boxing, basketball, wrestling and swimming teams.

Letters went to John Burch of Baltimore, boxing; James Koontz, Garrison, Md., wrestling, and Ward Speer, Easton, Md., basketball.

Loudoun Hunt May 24

Leesburg, Va., May 21.—The Loudoun Hunt Club announced this week that they have selected May 24 for their first annual horse show. The place where the show will be held has not yet been announced. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Anna F. Hedrick, John Paul, Charles Sydnor and Baylor Metzger.

Jack Kramer In Semifinals

Miami, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles; Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami and Billy Talbert, of Wilmington, Del.—all members of the U. S. Davis Cup team—moved into the semifinals of the men's singles today in the University of Miami tennis championships.

Talbert, hard pressed, defeated Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3. Mulloy beat Buddy Behrens, of Fort Lauderdale, 6—1, 7—5, and Kramer defeated eighth-seeded Harris Everett, Miami, 6—2, 7—5.

Talbert will meet Mulloy and Kramer will face Pancho Segura, Ecuador, also a Davis Cup team member, in the semifinals.

Doris Hart, top-seeded Miamian, moved into the finals of the women's Singles division by defeating Betty Ruth Hulbert, of St. Louis, 6—1, 6—2.

Fastest Racing Car Arrives for Speedway Event

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—The fastest racing car of its kind in the world was aboard the Queen Elizabeth today when it docked on a voyage from Europe.

The automobile, a 12-cylinder, 480-horsepower Mercedes, which was officially clocked in the world record-breaking time of 248.3 miles per hour in a pre-war test.

It was purchased recently in Germany from its owners by Thomas Lee, a West Coast radio executive of the Mutual Don Lee network. Lee plans to enter the car in the Indianapolis Speedway Classic on Memorial Day. The Mercedes was unloaded from th eship immediately and transported to Newark Airport, from where it was to be flown by cargo plane to Los Angeles later in the day, to be tuned up for the race.

Hidden in Germany during the war, the automobile was the object of an intense but futile search by Nazi Gestapo agents who fully realized its excellence. The car has recorded a speed of 127 miles per hour from a standing start. The Indianapolis record is 134.449.

Leonard, Candini Give Only 5 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Winter Garden, Fla., March 21. In the presence of 346 Winter Garden natives and Buck Newsom, who was "a-beam" with satisfaction as he sat in the stands, the Nats today slapped down their Chattanooga farm hands, 8 to 2.

It was all very gratifying to Newsom, who watched his Hartsville, S. C., protege, Rufe Leonard, breeze through five scoreless innings against Chattanooga and bolster his bid for a job on the Nats' staff.

Leonard, a hulking southpaw, who was personally brought to the Nats from the Hartsville sandlots by Newsom, gave up only three hits to Chattanooga in his five-inning turn. He walked four men but was never in serious trouble.

Candini Takes Over

Milo Candini took over in the last four innings and yielded two blows to complete a five-hit performance by the Washington pitching. The first run Chattanooga scored stemmed from three consecutive errors by Second Baseman Eddie Lyons.

Buddy Lewis, making his first appearance in an exhibition game after tardily reporting to training camp made his bow with a bang—three bangs in fact. He doubled in his first trip to the plate and later collected two singles.

Cecil Travis struck the first important blow off Alex Zukowski, Chattanooga's starting pitcher, when he doubled to the right field wall in the second inning to score Stan Spence who had walked. Travis later scored on two wild pitches to give the Nats a 2-0 lead.

Five More Hits

They broke loose with five more hits aganist Zukowski in the fifth inning and came up with three more runs on singles by Case, Lyons and Lewis, an error, Spence's double to the right field wall and Priddy's single to right.

Sherry Robertson banged the day's longest ball, a tremendous triple to the top of the fence in right center to give the Nats a three-run inning in the ninth. His blow came with two on base, and he later scored on Madjeski's single to left.

That first Chattanooga run was a laughable affair. Lyons put it on base by fumbling Debonis' grounder. That was error No. 1 for Lyons. On the next play, he fumbled a grounder off Scott's bat, then whirled and threw it into left field for two more errors, and Debonis scored. Scott reached third on the play and scored on Kvasnak's single.

Manager Bluege watched the first five innings from the stands directly back of the plate, the better to watch Leonard's pitching . . . He liked what he saw . . . Rick Ferrell's name was restored to the active list of Washington catchers today . . . Jack Lavalle, the Chattanooga outfielder, who hit a home run against the Nats last week, banged out a long double today and is being tabbed for future consideration by the Nats . . . George Myatt was out of uniform today, victim of a bothersome cold . . . The Nats will be back at Tinker Field tomorrow to battle the Cincinnati Reds and try to get even for a defeat the other day with Sid Hudson and Mickey Haefner doing the pitching.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Coan, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lyons, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	2
R. Lewis, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Grace, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
Wooten, 1b	2	1	1	4	1	0
Spence, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Robertson, 3b	2	1	1	0	2	1
Priddy, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	1	2	0
Majeski, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Candini, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	33	6	10	27	17	3

CHATTANOOGA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Scott, 2b	3	1	0	0	4	1
Nelcher, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lavelle, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kvasnak, cf	3	0	0	2	3	1
K. Lewis, lf	1	0	0	3	1	0
Barkley, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sanford, 1b	2	0	0	9	1	0
Fiore, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Petrosky, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Friar, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gutierrez, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
*Throop	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oliver, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zukowski, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Debonis, c	3	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	18	2

*Batted for Gutierres in eighth.

WASHINGTON	020	020	02x—6
CHATTANOOGA	000	000	020—2

Runs batted in—Priddy (2), Vernon, Spence, Robertson (2), Majeski, Kvasnak. Two-base hits—R. Lewis, Travis, Spence, Wooten, Lavalle. Three-base hit—Robertson. Stolen base—Coan. Sacrifice—Candini. Double plays—K. Lewis to Friar, Travis to Lyons to Vernon, Scott to Petrosky to Sanford, Lyons to Vernon, Lewis to Ferrell to Travis, Petrosky to Scott to Sanford, Scott to Sanford. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Chattanooga, 11. Base on balls—Zukowski, 6; Gutierres, 4; Oliver, 3; Leonard, 4; Candini, 2. Strikeouts—Gutierres, 1; Leonard, 1; Candini, 2. Hits—Zukowski, 8 in 5 innings for 5 runs; Leonard, 3 in 5 for 0; Gutierres, 2 in 3 for 0; Candini, 2 in 4 for 2; Oliver, 2 in 1 for 3. Wild pitches—Zukowski (2). Passed balls—Ferrell, Debonis. Winner—Leonard. Umpires—Hackard, McKinley and Berry. Time—2:15.

Ghezzi Holds Early Lead At Greensboro

Greensboro, N. C., March 21 (U.P.). Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City fired a crackling 69 today to lead the early first-round finishers in the 72-hole $10,000 greater Greensboro Open Tournament.

Four pros, including tournament favorite Jimmy Demaret, were 2 strokes behind at 71.

The other three were Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and Jim Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.

Long-driving Jimmy Thomson of New York carded a 72, with Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, following at 73.

Clear skies and warm spring sunshine helped dry out the 6700-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course, which had been sogged by rain and snow earlier in the week. Tournament Chairman Al Stevens said he hoped for clear weather throughout the three-day competition.

A field of 149 hopefuls teed off for the first round today with the last starters getting under way at 2:15 p. m.

Although many top-flight pros were entered, some of the game's biggest names were missing, notably little Ben Hogan, who withdrew to rest up for the Augusta Masters Tournament.

Waldorf Plans For $2,000,000 Trot Race Plant

Among the points eagerly awaiting word on the progress of the bill which would legalize harness racing in Maryland is Waldorf. A $2,000,000 sports and amusement center is planned there, it was announced yesterday by State Senator James B. Monroe and F. DeSales Mudd, La Plata attorney. A 3,000-acre track, a mile south of the Southern Maryland town, is owned by Robert R. Reynolds, former U. S. Senator who will lease it, the announcement said.

The corporation is named the "Waldorf Turf and Polo Club." The layout will be modeled after one in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Stock will be sold in venture which will require an initial investment of some $300,000, it was said.

In addition to 20 days of trotting and pacing racing with pari-mutuel betting, plans will include polo and other sports.

The legislation calls for harness racing at several points throughout the state on a "county fair" basis.

Thames Flood Causes Race Postponement

London, March 21 (U.P.).—The opening of the turf season on Carholm Track at Lincoln, scheduled for next Monday, was postponed today because of the Thames River flood which still inundated much of the running course.

Track officials said they hoped to run off the Lincolnshire Handicap, first big betting race of the season, on a round course later in the week, since the straight course over which the handicap usually is run is under water.

Redskins Sign Two Linemen

Bernie Brosky, a guard, and Fred Boensch, a tackle, were signed yesterday by the Washington Redskins, bringing to 45 the players announced as under contract.

Boensch played last fall at Stanford University. He is president of the student body, 6-feet-4, and weighs 225 pounds. He served with the Marines in the Pacific during the war, lost part of his jaw and wears a special headgear.

Brosky is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 225 pounds, and played for Penn State last season.

Louis Sparmate Features Service Boxing Tourney

One of the leading aspirants for the heavyweight championship of the Middle Eastern Service Conference boxing championships at Fort Myer's Riding Hall opening next Tuesday night and continuing through Saturday will be Charlie Joe Rivers, of Oakland, Calif., who served as one of Champion Joe Louis' sparmates during the war.

Rivers will be one of 12 men from the Camp Lee, Va., team which also boasts in Martin (Tex) Gillory, of Galveston, Tex., an outstanding featherweight contender.

The Patuxent (Md.) Naval Training Center is sending along a 19-man team, while Bainbridge Naval Center has entered 14, including Eddie Moran, a local welterweight and former Golden Gloves and A. A. U. titleholder, and Lieut. Bill Wasilkowski, middleweight Navy fleet champion a few years ago.

More than 20 Army, Navy, Marine, Air Corps and Coast Guard installations in Maryland, Virginia and the District have entered fighters, according to Lieut. Harvey Helm, general chairman.

Maryland Kills Fish License Bill

Annapolis, Md., March 21.—Oil up your reels, polish your rods and sharpen your hooks—there will be no license required for fishermen in the tidal waters of Maryland.

The bill that would have been a nuisance tax for regular and occasional hardhead, rock and sea trout enthusiasts was killed in the House Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee at Annapolis yesterday.

Yanks Arrive In Mexico

Mexico City, March 21 (U.P.).—The first of 10 former major league baseball players, whose names were dropped from 1947 Mexican League rosters, arrived in Mexico today and at least six more of the holdouts was reported to be en route.

A dispatch from Torreon said George Hausmann, former New York Giant second baseman, arrived there accompanied by Woody Bell and Homer Gibson, former United States minor leaguers whose names also failed to appear on the Torreon roster this year.

Max Lanier, former Cardinal pitcher was reported en route to Mexico to discuss salary terms with league officials.

Publication of the 1947 rosters without the names of stars who jumped to Mexico last season caused speculation that at least several of them might be retiring from baseball.

Mexican League players training here for the season opening next Thursday said they understood some of the former big leaguers were holding out for raises and that others, who had a poor season in 1946, were objecting to pay cuts.

Cardinals Sell Adams to Phils

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals sold Outfielder Elvin (Ruster) Adams to the Philadelphia Phillies today in what Redbird Manager Eddie Dyer called "a straight cash deal."

The announcement came after a meeting between Dyer and Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phillies, before today's game between the two clubs. Adams hit only .185 last year in 81 games.

Minors Proclaim 'Babe Ruth Day'

Columbus, Ohio, March 21 (AP).—Baseball clubs in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors) were called upon today to observe "Babe Ruth Day," April 27.

George M. Trautman, president, said 30 of the association's 52 leagues would be playing ball on that day. The day was proclaimed by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Paterson vs. Marino

London, March 21 (U.P.).—Jackie Paterson, world flyweight boxing champion, signed today to defend his title against Dado Marino of the Philippines, June 11, in Glasgow.

Case of Too Many Aces

Another Kentucky Court Star Looks to Michigan State Team

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Substitute Jim Line, a clever southpaw one-handed hook-shot artist for the great Kentucky basketball team, indicated today that he might follow his teammate, Bob Brannum to the Michigan State campus.

Line said that he wasn't sure about his plans for next season.

"I will not transfer from Kentucky this year," he said, "but I can't say for sure what I will do next year. I do know that I would like to play more basketball."

Line, one of the lesser-known players of the big Kentucky squad, did not get into the team's opening tournament game with Long Island University and was used only briefly in Wednesday's victory over North Carolina State.

Another Kentucky player, Jim Jordan, said that both he and Line had been asked by Coach Adolph Rupp to send statements to newspapers in Lexington, Ky., that they were not contemplating transfers.

Jordan, also a substitute, who played last year with North Carolina, said that he definitely was not planning to transfer "this year or next."

Rupp, the outspoken Kentucky mentor, prompted Brannum's action in switching to Michigan State, when he said here last Monday that Brannum was left at home in Lexington because "he wasn't good enough to make the team."

In a speech before other coaches here for the National Invitational Basketball Tournament, he told them that "if you are interested, Brannum's telephone number is Lexington 632."

Action Pending . . .

Racing News Outfits Get 'Phone Service—Temporarily

Kansas City, March 21 (AP).—Telephone service was ordered restored to two Kansas City race news publishing companies today pending action in the case by the Public Service Commission.

The action, a temporary injunction by Circuit Court Judge John F. Cook, was the latest development in the order of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly that service be discontinued to the companies on the grounds they "violate the laws of the State."

Judge Cook's action restrains the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. from discontinuing telephone service to the Harmony Publishing Co. and the Mo.-Kan. Publishing Co.

He stated that both the telephone company and Simon Partnoy, operator of the Harmony Co., were desirous of trying the case before the Public Service Commission.

Partnoy sought the injunction after the telephone company had discontinued service at the request of the Governor and Attorney General J. E. Taylor.

Partnoy testified that he published racing, baseball and whatever sport news was available in season with subscribers receiving some of the news by telephone.

At Jefferson City, Chairman Morris Osburn of the Public Service Commission said Southwestern Bell had been ordered to show by March 28 why it had cut telephone service at the Harmony Company, or reinstate full service to the firm.

The request for an answer followed filing of a petition with the commission earlier in which Partnoy, requested PSC intervention in the case.

High, Prep All-Star Teams Clash Today

Bennings:

Dear Folks: Gulfstream Park

Despite the fact that many horses were reported to have passed up the $25,000 Gulfstream, the weekend feature, due to the presence of Armed, the entries drew 11 for the test of a mile and a quarter. Armed has an entry mate in Pot O'Luck and the pair will go postward at somewhere around 1-to-2. Calumet's Fervent is back in training at Hialeah after being "fired" for a splint in mid-February. The Blenheim colt breezed the other day. Harry Warner, the Hollywood movie tycoon, is trying to buy The Rhymer, winner of the 1942 Widener. Warner has offered $20,000 for the sire. His interest lies in the fact that he owns King Rhymer, a chip off the old block who established a new world's record of :32 seconds for 3 furlongs at Santa Anita last winter. Owner Sam Pistorio has set a price of $50,000 on The Rhymer. Jockey Basil James will pilot Brabancon in the Wood Memorial and the Kentucky Derby. Trainer W. B. Finnegan reported at Hialeah before shipping the Walter P. Chrysler 3-year-old hope to Belmont. Danny McAuliffe, former jockey, has turned trainer and should make a go of it. He certainly knows enough about horses. Everett Clay, Hialeah publicity director, observed that Riskolater, Circle M. Farm's Kentucky Derby candidate, was so little thought of as a 2-year-old that he wasn't claimed when running for $10,000. Only 10 days to Bowie.

—BILL.

1—African Sun, W. H. Kelly, Chry's Doll.

2—Tosajillo, O. K. Ruby, Noonday Sun.

3—Precession, Atomic Power Entry, Sir Monte.

4—Princess Rena, Edified, Broom Ride.

5—Fenty O., Bright Willie, Crack Reward.

6—ARMED ENTRY, Talon Entry, Concordian.

7—Lolling, Balsamar, Waterproof.

8—Land 'N' Sea, Rate Case, Azure Wings.

8 Area Schools In Track Meet

Representatives of eight schools in and near Washington will compete in the 175th Regiment, South Atlantic Association A. A. U. track meet tonight in Baltimore. Collegiate entries will be from American U., Catholic U., Georgetown, Gallaudet and Maryland, while scholastic competitors will be from Roosevelt, Cardozo and Washington & Lee, of Arlington.

Texas Court Asked To Move Golfing Suit

Austin, Tex., March 21 (U.P.).—The Texas Supreme Court was asked today to order transfer of a big name golfers' litigation over a patented golf club grip from Fort Worth to Houston.

Named as parties to the litigation are Craig Wood of New York, Byron Nelson of Denton, Tex., James Demaret of Houston, Henry G. Picard of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ben Hogan of Fort Worth.

T. S. Park of Houston, who seeks transfer of the suit on a plea of privilege to be sued there, said that Hogan has no interest involved that justified placing the suit in Fort Worth for trial.

Ross, Now 'Cured,' Out of Hospital

Lexington, Ky., March 21 (U.P.).—Barney Ross, former Marine fighter and world lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, has been discharged officially from the United States Public Health Hospital in "excellent health" after an observation period, a spokesman said today. Dr. Victor H. Vogel, medical officer in charge, said Ross, who was treated at the hospital for four months for a drug addition, "is cured now."

High School Seniors Tour Maryland Today

Seniors from Washington and Baltimore high schools football teams will be guests at the University of Maryland this afternoon.

The high gridders will make a tour of the Old Line campus, watch Coach Jim Tatum's footballers work out, and close the day's activities with a showing of last season's games.

All Is Forgiven!

Paris, March 21 (U.P.).—Five former enemy nations—Italy, Austria, Hungary, Romania and Finland—were voted back into the International Lawn Tennis Association today at its annual congress.

Late Thursday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Minnesota, 49 ..... South Dakota 38

NCAA TOURNEY

Holy Cross, 53 ..... Navy 47
C. C. N. Y. 76 ..... Wisconsin 56

VFW TOURNAMENT

Clear Lake, 32 ..... Roanoke 27
Logansport, 34 ..... Dunkirk 26
Youngstown, 58 ..... Nachitoches 27
Wilmington, 40 ..... Arlington 26
San Francisco 48 ..... Clear Lake, Iowa 22
Oakland, Nebr. 50 ..... Clear Lake, Minn. 36
Bozeman, Mont. 25 ..... Roanoke, Va. 36
San Francisco 48 ..... Logansport, Ind. 28
Oakland (Nebr.) 59 ..... Clear Lake 22
Bozeman (Mont.) 25 ..... Roanoke (Va.) 36
AAU TOURNEY
Logansport (Ind.) 28
Oakland, Calif. 74 ..... Dallas 42
Bartlesville Offers, 48 ..... Golden 36

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Keyser, 37 ..... Princeton 36
South Charleston, 61 ..... Elkins 53

PRO-BASKETBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore, 70 ..... Brooklyn 46
Philadelphia, 56 ..... Jersey City 50
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Philadelphia, 77 ..... Detroit 75
St. Louis 97 ..... New York 42
Providence, 76 ..... Cleveland 73
NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Oshkosh 53 ..... Sheboygan 44
Chicago 69 ..... Indianapolis 61
Fort Wayne 54 ..... Toledo 31

BASEBALL

Brooklyn, 10 ..... Montreal 3
New York Yankees, 6 ..... Boston Red Sox 3
Cincinnati, 10 ..... Detroit 6
St. Louis Cards, 9 ..... Philadelphia Phils 5
Chicago White Sox, 6 ..... Cleveland 1

HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Hershey, 3 ..... Cleveland 2
Buffalo, 5 ..... Springfield 4
Pittsburgh, 6 ..... New Haven 3

POLO
West Point 13 ..... Norwich 11

Boys Club Will Benefit From Game

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The 1946-47 schoolboy basketball season comes to an end in true big league fashion this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the High School All-Stars play the Prep School All-Stars in a benefit game at the Uline Arena.

Proceeds of the game, sponsored by the Big Brothers Club, consisting of Boys Club alumni, go to the Boys Club work fund.

Attorney General Tom Clark who has congratulated the Big Brothers for their contribution to the drive to provide more and better athletic facilities for needy youngsters, has promised to add an official tinge to the program by making an appearance.

Record Crowd Likely

Advance ticket sales indicate that about 3500 fans—one of the biggest crowds to see a high school game here this season—will be on hand.

The game itself figures as a toss-up.

The Highs have the edge in height with Dick Taylor and Bob Kleinknecht of Coolidge, Gene Schroeder of Anacostia and Pat O'Neill of Wilson each topping the 6-foot mark. Five-foot five-inch Al Guiffreda of Eastern, one of the best long distance shots in the area, is the other starter.

The Preps boast two of the highest scorers in the city in Jack George of St. John's and Dick Harlow of Woodward. Their starting five will be rounded out by Johnny O'Keefe of Gonzaga, Jack Castro of Woodward and Billy Martins of St. John's.

Plenty in Reserve

Both teams are well stocked in reserves. The Highs have Marshall Boaz and Buzzy Brown of George Washington of Alexandria, Wayne Brizendine of Western, Dave Garber of Washington-Lee of Arlington and Paul Pacini of Tech. The Preps have Frank Griffin of Gonzaga, Tommy Dean of Friends, Don Amussen of Landon, Brad Pusey of St. John's and Johnny Walsh of Woodward.

The big game will be preceded by a 90-pound league contest between the Georgetown and Eastern Branch Boys Clubs.

Radio Station WARL of Arlington will begin broadcasting the program at 2:30 o'clock with Dean Luce at the mike.

Reserved seats for the game are $2, general admission $1.25 and 80 cents. Tickets are on sale at Georgetown Branch, 28th and M sts. nw.; Eastern Branch, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se.; Uline Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.; Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye sts. nw.; Sports Center, 8th and D sts. nw.; Andy Farkas' Sports Shop, 1818 18th st. nw., and Arena Sports Center, 14th and U sts. nw.

Zale Keeps Date, KO's Tommy Charles

Memphis, March 21.—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale today boasts a fourth-round knockout of Tommy Charles of Houston, instead of a title defense over Rocky Graziano. Zale disposed of the Texan last night on the date he was originally scheduled to meet Graziano, deposed middleweight contender, in a million-dollar title bout.

Tanforan

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Burzoo Dipsar	113
Uncle O. L.	113
Michiya	113
Valdina Rose	108
Top Fitting	108
Defer	108
Gold Power	113
Little Trouble	108
Magic Sword	112
Cotem	112
Ajax	111
Comely	111
Robin Hill	106
Ent-Queen	103
Sweet Wine	120

2—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ross Tidings	111
Old Dad	108
Reigns Agent	113
Pleasanne	110
Gold Jir	110
Steel Star	112

3—5½; $2100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Inedito	111
Royal Squadron	115
Lizarotito	115
Reinfel	114
Xon	112

4—6½; $2400; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Rover	111
Autolock	111
Super Valley	110
Merry Dick	108

5—1½; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds

See Tee See	126
Ikes Glory	115
Why Alibi	106

6—1½; $2100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

King Albert	111
Pictorador	111
Charivari	104
Reward Me	114
Orvis	112

Blackthorn	113
Mankonbob	113
Railroader	108
Speedy Pan	113
Lilero	108
Gay Heiress	113
Exijen	108
Joe War	113
Stunterra	113

4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Rip	106
Marmeduke	117
Texas Street	106
Reichsmeven	114
Grasshopper II	120
More Wine	109

4-year-olds up; claiming.

Air Glory	111
Monfalcon	113
Cracks	111

$2200; 2-year-olds; allow.

Wise Lass	110
Golden Glory	110
Mosby J. S.	113

4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horizon	111
Sir Way	115
Hickory Knox	111
Wizan	109

2-year-olds up; claiming.

Margrino	111
Stargazing	110
Jovianna	110
Silver Fire	106
Rarefied Blue	113
Rocket	113

3-year-olds

Nalby Pass	112
Captain Absolute	112
El Lobo	106

4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fair Play	111
Mantelite	111
Pay 'N Takit	117
Overland Trail	112
Vicksburg	115

TANFORAN SELECTIONS
1—Speedy Pan, Michiya, Exijen.
2—Comely, Grasshopper II, Valdina Rip.
3—Miss U. S. Q., Sir Monte, Frisian, Cracks.
4—GOLD JIG, Steel Star, Mabor J. S.
5—Horizon, Blakeney Knot, Lizarotito.
6—Ravelled Blue, Silver Fire, Jovianna.
7—See-Tee-See, Career Up, El Lobo.
8—Vicksburg, Reward Me, Overland Trail.

—Associated Press (AP).

1—4½; $1800; 2-year-old maidens.

Nursery School	115 (Longden)
Atom Ray	115 (Permane)
Dark Moon	115 (Pisa)
Carol Wynn, Toot Sweet, Compensita, Cal also ran. Time, :55.	

2—4½; $1800; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Family Circle	116 (Permane)
Glory Flower	116 (Permane)
Alice Q.	111 (Chebacek)
Winshire Girl	(Litzenberg)
Joan Dumidi, Mandy Dollie, Crystal Sheila, Snicky, Haiko Queen, Tarhation also ran. Time, :54[1/5].	

3—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Full House	118 (Balko)
Dicks Arrest	118 (Trent)
Discombobulate	118 (Pedersen)
Noble Mark, Buster Maddix, Yours Lonza also ran. Time, 1:47.	

4—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen Justice	118 (Nichols)
Shasta Tarban	122 (Longden)
Hard Wist	116 (Pedersen)
Lady Lake, Past Freight, Valdina Fear, Gold Fun, Until Now, Vain Minx, Nisi Prius, Over Charge also ran. Time, 1:14.	

Tanforan Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM PARK
1—African Sun, Fleet Away, Nite Cries.
2—Noonday Sun, Bride Well, Linwood Blue.
3—Atomic Power, Sir Monte, Precession.
4—BROOM RIDE, Sun Moss, Edified.
5—Crack Reward, War Page, Bright Willie.
6—Armed, Talon, Concordian.
7—Lolling, Balsamar, The Rapt.
8—Land 'n' Sea, Bonnie Andrew, The Problem.

Fox-Chasers All A-Twitter —The Duke Might Join 'Em

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—The foxhunting set was bruiting it about today that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will show up for at least one of the three venerable point-to-point steeplechase events in the Maryland hinterlands next month.

These behind-the-hand whispers practically reverberating now off the rolling hills of the horse country are to the effect that the former British king and his duchess—the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore—have been dropping some broad hints that they may be expected hereabouts in mid-April.

They have these three events to choose from:

My Lady's Manor point-to-point, which opens the season April 12.

Grand National steeplechase, April 19.

Maryland Hunt Cup, April 26.

The usual usually-well-informed-sources say it will probably be the Maryland Hunt Cup, which after all is the "oldest, most gruelling steeplechase in the Nations' history." Also the best-to-be-seen-at. Coming up, 51st running.

The foxhuniting set is "most enthusiastic"—in a dither, that is.

Somebody might even beat Staart S. Janney, jr., aboard his 13-year-old Winton. If they do, it'll be the first time he's lost one of those races since 1942.

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2500 to $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05. Winner, S. Messana's b. f. (5) by Case-Ace—Bliss Fairy by Gino. Trained by F. W. Berman. Value, $1500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACE SKIPPER	(Luce)	122	2	2	1½	2½	2hd	1hd	$11.30
MEND	(Maiale)	112	3	3	2½	1hd	1hd	2½	6.40
SIR GERALD	(Humphreys)	111	1	1	1hd	2½	2½	3hd	3.20
SPRING TORNADO	(Strange)	122	11	6	3½	3½	3½	4½	4.05
GAY TULIP	(Pannell)	110	6	7	6½	5hd	4½	5½	14.05
MAIDEZ	(Snyder)	118	7	5	7	6½	5hd	6½	3.30
GLAMOUR DUST	(Bastle)	111	1	12	11½	11½	10½	7hd	3.85
HERODOTUS	(Roberts)	118	4	10	8½	8½	7hd	8½	26.30
BAGNELL	(Deyoung)	110	10	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	53.35
VALETTA	(Robertson)	115	8	8	7½	7½	7½	10½	17.75
GAY ROVER	(Layton)	120	5	4	10½	10½	11½	11½	2.80
HARRY O.	(Luther)	116	12	11	12	12	12	12	15.10

ACE SKIPPER, $14.90, $11.30, $6.40; MEND, $6.30, $5.10; SIR GERALD, $16.70.

ACE SKIPPER, away very fast, showed good speed and gamely withstood a long drive. MEND, away fast, followed the pace but tired suddenly in the closing strides. SIR GERALD closed with a rush. SPRING TORNADO had no mishap. MAIDEZ never was a factor.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $6000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:38½. Winner, R. Ankenbauer's ch. g. (4) by High Strung—Sproite by St. James. Trained by H. Trotsek. Value, $1550. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH EGO	(Snyder)	114	8	3	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$10.70
COPYWRIGHT	(James)	114	5	5	5½	4½	3½	2½	7.30
HIGH SPIRITS	(Mullins)	111	9	8	7½	7½	6½	3hd	30.40
MIGHTY MASTER	(Gonzales)	107	2	11	11	11	11	4½	7.30
SEMPER AVANTI	(Stout)	118	3	2	3hd	3½	4½	5½	7.30
GRADO PRIMERO	(Dodson)	118	6	7	6½	6½	5hd	6hd	14.90
JUNGLE CALL	(Snider)	113	10	6	8hd	8hd	8hd	7½	15.40
DAY	(McPhee)	113	7	10	10½	10½	9½	8½	40.25
FIRE WARDEN	(Little)	111	11	9	9½	9½	10½	9½	52.35
ADMIRAL'S AIDE	(Schmidl)	116	4	7	5½	5½	7½	10½	3.15
BELLE COLE	(Jemsa)	117	7	4	4½	3½	9½	11	1.90
	(Desmar)	106	10	1	2hd	2hd	11	12	9.95

HIGH EGO, $23.50, $9.00, $8.00; COPYWRIGHT, $6.60, $5.30; HIGH SPIRITS, $10.40.

HIGH EGO, under strong handling, showed good speed and held on gamely. COPYWRIGHT came from far back. HIGH SPIRITS ran a good race. MIGHTY MASTER had no mishap. FIRE WARDEN quit badly.

Daily Double—ACE SKIPPER and HIGH EGO Paid $427.40

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings; claiming prices $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:09. Winner, R. Richer's b. f. (2) by Gimbi—Sun Scene by Sun Meadow. Trained by L. Laurin. Value, $1500. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY ALL	(Snyder)	120	11	1	1hd	1hd	$4.45
LOOKINMELLOW	(Caffarella)	120	8	3	2½	2½	3.35
FLAGSTAFF	(James)	120	3	5	3½	2½	4.05
RED BANKER	(Pollard)	120	1	4	4½	3hd	4.65
MIAMI BRUCE	(Potter)	110	1	8	5hd	4½	3.05
HIGH HUNCH	(Desmar)	115	2	2	2hd	5½	9.70
TRICKY DEAL	(Wilson)	115	12	10	6½	6½	65.45
TETRA BREEZE	(Dodson)	120	10	7	8½	7½	20.90
SPY HIGH	(Watson)	120	6	6	7½	8½	16.90
DR. HARRY E.	(Richard)	120	4	9	9½	9½	25.60
POKE CADDY	(Skladreti)	120	5	11	10½	10½	70.15
HAPPY PAPPY	(Knapp)	120	7	12	11½	11½	13.50

HAPPY ALL, $8.70, $4.60, $3.30; LOOKINMELLOW, $8.20, $5.80; FLAGSTAFF, $3.50.

HAPPY ALL, away very fast, ran straight down the middle of the track and held on well. LOOKINMELLOW finished fast. FLAGSTAFF was well up all the way. RED BANKER ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—The Kendall. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39. Winner, Mrs. S. S. Sell's dk. br. ch. c. (3) by Gallant Knight or Pilate—Caravan Queen by Strolling Player. Trained by H. Young. Value, $1650. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DESERT RULER	(Dodson)	123	8	4	6½	5½	3½	1hd	$21.25
POMPEIAN	(Pannell)	109	12	8	4hd	3hd	2hd	2½	15.00
COUNT ROUGH	(Buxton)	116	11	3	3hd	2½	1hd	3½	3.95
SHOCKOR	(Roberts)	116	2	6	5hd	4½	4hd	4½	3.05
VEILED SON	(Hanes)	111	5	7	8½	7½	5½	5½	27.80
NED LUCK	(Moore)	122	3	5	7½	6½	6½	6½	3.65
PARMELION	(Stout)	116	7	9	9½	8½	7½	7½	22.70
OPENING DAY	(Kirkland)	113	6	12	12	12	11½	8½	2.90
THERESE CAVALE	(Little)	109	9	11	11½	11½	8½	9½	62.15
CHARDEL	(Jemsa)	108	4	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	29.05
	(Young)	113	10	2	1hd	9½	9½	11	32.15

DESERT RULER, $44.50, $15.40, $7.80; PIE LADY, $11.50, $6.60; POMPEIAN, $4.30.

DESERT RULER, away fast, was kept close to the pace, closed very fast and won in the last stride. PIE LADY displayed good speed and held on gamely. POMPEIAN took the lead around the turn but weakened badly at the end. COUNT ROUGH finished with good courage. PARHELION quit after a flash of early speed.

FIFTH RACE—The Ferrine. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, Woolford Farm's ch. h. g. (6) by Quenepon—Lawrin—Gallienne by Epinard. Trained by E. Anspach. Value, $1650. Time, 1:24 (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEAVENWORTH	(Walton)	114	1	5	4hd	1½	½	1hd	$4.45
BUG JUICE	(Snider)	115	7	9	9	7½	3½	2½	7.30
SUNNY	(Richard)	115	8	8	7½	6½	4½	3hd	4.30
NEW IDEA	(McPhee)	105	5	2	2½	2½	2½	4hd	14.60
RETURN CALL	(Robertson)	112	9	6	6½	5hd	5½	5½	14.90
WHIPLETREE	(Kirkland)	110	2	3	3hd	4hd	6½	6½	15.40
GENERAL DON	(Zehr)	112	3	4	5hd	8hd	7½	7½	40.25
CARMEL TOWN	(Stout)	108	6	7	8	9	8½	8½	52.35
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(B'hards)	110	4	1	1hd	3hd	9	9	3.15
									1.90
									9.95
									40.50

LEAVENWORTH, $10.90, $3.70, $3.00; BUG JUICE, $2.90, $2.70; SUNNY, $4.10.

LEAVENWORTH broke good, was kept close up, was taken around the leaders entering the stretch, closed fast and held on well. BUG JUICE broke very fast, trailed far back to the middle of the turn where he began to move up and finished very fast. SUNNY, well up all the way, had no mishap. NEW IDEA ran a good race. RETURN CALL quit badly.

SIXTH RACE—The El Portal. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up, in grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36½. Winner, Mrs. A. Roberts' br. h. (6) by Equipoise—Miss Admiral—Watch Her by On Watch. Trained by H. Dufford. Value, $1850. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR WATCH	(Dodson)	113	7	2	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$4.30
JOUSTING MATCH	(Stout)	121	2	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.90
HI NEIGHBOR	(Snider)	124	5	5	6	5hd	4½	3hd	3.20
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	121	4	3	5hd	4½	3hd	4½	3.05
ECONOMICAL	(Roberts)	112	3	4	3hd	3hd	5½	5½	13.25
CHANCE PLAYER	(Mullins)	112	1	7	7	7	6½	6½	15.45
MAGELLAN	(Jemsa)	115	6	6	4½	6½	7	7	3.05
									8.10
									20.20
									7.65

WAR WATCH, $3.10, $2.50, $2.30; JOUSTING MATCH, $6.00, $3.90; HI NEIGHBOR, $4.30.

WAR WATCH was much best and just galloped along in front to win unextended. JOUSTING MATCH moved up gamely in the final furlong and was an easy second. HI NEIGHBOR ran a good race. ATTENDANT had no mishap. MAGELLAN quit badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse $8000 to $6000. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $8000 to $6000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:07. Winner, Mrs. E. G. Rose' b. g. (3) by Quatre Bras II—Hespera by Blenheim II. Trained by S. W. Shapoff. Value, $1550. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUATRE BLANC	(Oiah)	98	7	3	3hd	3½	2½	1hd	$14.75
CROW'S BILL	(Rogers)	112	12	11	6½	5½	3½	2hd	20.00
OMAHA BOUND	(Dodson)	113	11	6	5hd	4½	4hd	3hd	6.05
LESINIAN	(Snider)	113	10	4	9hd	9½	8½	4½	8.65
OARDIGAN	(Stout)	118	8	8	11½	10½	9½	5hd	7.85
PHOTO LIGHT	(Kerr)	106	7	10	12	9½	6½	6½	13.90
BOTTY	(Roberts)	112	3	9	8½	8½	7½	7hd	20.90
LAUGHING BROOK	(Seaman)	110	2	5	3½	2½	1½	8½	16.90
MAINTAINING	(Jessop)	110	5	7	7½	11½	10½	9½	25.60
MR. DODO	(McPhee)	105	4	2	1hd	1hd	2½	10½	70.15
GILDED TRUMP	(Rogers)	102	9	5	2hd	7½	5½	11½	13.50
	(Luce)	112	11	12	10½	12	12	12	6.75

QUATRE BLANC, $31.50, $18.30, $9.60; HEMLOCK, $19.30, $9.70; CROW'S BILL, $5.50.

QUATRE BLANC slipped through on the inside entering the stretch, closed fast and won in the last stride. HEMLOCK was on the outside at the finish. CROW'S BILL closed very fast. OMAHA BOUND came from far back. LAUGHING BROOK had speed for half a mile and then tired. MR. DODO quit after a flash of early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:37. Winner, A. M. Bank's b. f. (3) by Gallant Knight or Pilate—Caravan Queen by Strolling Player. Trained by L. Murray. Value, $1500. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREOLE BABE	(Mora)	104	8	8	8	8	8	1hd	$2.25
FLORIDA JACK	(Stout)	108	6	2	4hd	2½	2½	2hd	6.40
KATERINA	(McPhee)	105	3	6	2½	1½	1½	3hd	10.45
MARIAN NILES	(Pannell)	104	2	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	9.45
INCOPO	(Rogers)	112	5	4	6½	6½	6½	5hd	65.55
HASH CALL	(Layton)	108	4	7	7½	5½	5hd	6½	21.05
PENNSTOWN	(Hanes)	102	7	5	5hd	7½	7½	7hd	30.65
BLAZING AWAY	(Mullins)	101	1	1	1hd	4hd	4½	8½	3.70
WHEEL PLAYER	(Scott)	107	10	9	9½	8½	8½	9½	3.30
GROUND SIGNAL	(Jessop)	107	9	10	10½	9½	9½	10½	

Pulled up

CREOLE BABE, $6.50, $4.30, $3.80; FLORIDA JACK, $7.70, $4.90; KATERINA, $4.80.

CREOLE BABE moved up very fast and got up to win in the last stride. FLORIDA JACK held on gamely. KATERINA finished fast. MARIAN NILES had no mishap. GROUND SIGNAL was crowded and was almost knocked down and the boy pulled her up.

Gulfstream Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Over Ice (Humphreys)	114	8-1
2	Barbara's Girl (no boy)	114	8-1
3	Blue Cries (Desmar)	106	12-1
4	Flacker Boy (no boy)	112	6-1
5	African Sun (M. Gonsales)	116	12-1
6	Chry's Doll (Buxton)	113	4-1
7	Indian Oliver (Jacobs)	118	10-1
8	Whimsical Lady (no boy)	107	20-1
9	Caerighti (Barnhardt)	107	15-1
10	Crazy Whirl (no boy)	120	6-1
11	Fleet Away (no boy)	112	10-1
12	W. H. Kelly (no boy)	112	20-1
13	Hemjohn (Zehr)	107	10-1
14	Karunette (no boy)	116	20-1
15	Valdina Phao (Chaffin)	104	30-1
16	Smooth Galloo (Robertson)	107	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sweetena (no boy)	116	3-1
2	Tuajillo (no boy)	116	5-2
3	Russian Valor (no boy)	116	3-2
4	Stride Well (Rogers)	112	8-1
5	Noonday Sun (Smith)	114	10-1
6	Victory Blue (no boy)	118	6-1
7	Linwood Blue (no boy)	117	8-1
8	Suncliad (Barnhardt)	109	6-1
9	Little Sandy (no boy)	118	30-1
10	O. K. Ruby (no boy)	117	30-1
11	Iron Bound (Mullins)	110	4-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances. purse.

1	Little Ben (Strasser)	109	20-1
2	Princestino (Dodson)	109	20-1
3	Sir Monte (no boy)	121	3-1
4	†Atomic Power (Buxton)	115	6-1
5	Slower (Jemsa)	115	1-1
6	Flash West (Lafleur)	109	30-1
7	Mirad (Jessop)	109	4-1
8	†Emlarbee (Buxton)	112	8-1
	†Narco Stable entry.	112	1-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	In Prezanti (Pistanio)	109	20-1
2	Diva (no boy)	109	15-1
3	Broom Ride (no boy)	108	4-1
4	Sun Moss (no boy)	108	6-1
5	Edified (Scott)	112	12-1
6	Enchanting (Watson)	112	2-1
7	Florencia (no boy)	117	8-1
8	Princess Rena (Jessop)	114	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Gresalach (Lindberg)	112	10-1
2	Bright Willie (Snider)	114	8-1
3	Cash Reward (E. Gonzales)	107	4-1
4	War Page (no boy)	112	6-1
5	Our Boomteam (Watson)	112	10-1
6	Fenty O. (Jessop)	112	10-1
7	Crack Reward (Potter)	112	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

1

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

MAN WITH A HEART

Ten years ago, an old woman came to Pharmacist Robert H. Johnson, of 6611 Lee Highway, East Falls Church, Va., with a prescription for insulin.

Johnson filled the prescription and told the woman the cost of the medicine. With trembling hands, she plucked a few coins from her purse—but didn't have enough.

"That's all right," Johnson said. "You have enough to cover my cost. Take it with you."

The next day an aged Negro came in for insulin—and almost exactly the same thing happened. It was an old, old story.

The medicine which means the difference between life and death to diabetics was out of the reach of many of Johnson's customers.

The druggist thought about the situation all night long. He recalled that Drs. Best and Banting, the discoverers of insulin, had refused to profit from their work, and had published their findings for the benefit of mankind.

The next morning, Johnson's mind was made up. He talked to his partner, Mrs. Gladys Wright, of No. 1 West Maple st., Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Wright agreed.

And from that day to this, their Avenue Drug Store at 1742 Pennsylvania ave. nw., has refused to accept any profit on the sale of insulin.

Prescriptions for insulin are filled at cost.

The next time somebody tries to tell you that people aren't as friendly and human as they used to be, you might tell this story.

o+o

SPLIT DECISION

The verdict of the almanac
Is firm and unrelenting
Its mandate is that spring is back
(The weatherman dissenting).

o+o

MISCELLANY

C. B. R. kids me about the recent error here in referring to "the 11th st. entrance to the Raleigh Hotel." He says, "Hmm. Didn't know the Raleigh had a secret entrance." (It's 12th st., of course) . . . Have you ever been on 7th st. nw., between Constitution and Pennsylvania, when the wind was from the North? There's a delicious coffee aroma there . . . Did you know that it costs approximately $2000 to install a traffic light in the District? . . . Mrs. Pauline E. Hughes, the lady who opposes Daylight Saving Time on stationery of the "Time Saver Corp.," explains the mystery. The corporation runs a launder-it-yourself service in Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Hughes quips, "Yep—we save time, and we do it without turning back the clock" . . . Ted Lawrie, who just closed a singing engagement at the Capitol Theater, is a local lad. "Home" is 8452 Piney Branch Courts, Silver Spring, Md. . . . Lerman Bros. Frosted Foods is authority for the information that local firms are shipping vegetables to Florida because of the shortage there resulting from the cold snap. Ordinarily, Florida growers ship vegetables to Washington . . . Arch Harrison, one of the GW sailors who will race against Princeton's yachtsmen over the weekend, suggests that Hains Point would be a good spot from which to view the races (today and tomorrow, 10 events).

o+o

BALL TIME

John Giove of 1714 A st. se., suggests that I ought to find out what ever happened to "ball time," which many Washington residents will recall.

Mrs. Grace Savage, librarian at the Naval Observatory, explains that in 1846 the Observatory (then located at 22d and Constitution) rigged up a pole on its roof, and placed a large ball at the top of the pole.

Promptly at noon each day, the ball dropped to the bottom of the pole. Washington set its clocks by this first public display of Naval Observatory time.

To secure a more prominent location, the ball was moved to the State Department Building in 1885. But in May of 1937 the ball dropped for the last time, and was removed. "Ball time" had outlived its usefulness.

Now you can turn on the radio and get not only the correct time, but a crooner, the number for the day, and $17,000 in prizes for remembering Clara Bow.

o+o

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?

In Washington, it's hard to tell whether a man is talking baseball or politics when he asks:

"Have you noticed the Senators swing from the left?"

Grin and Bear It

"Well, let's go to a dude ranch, Hazel . . . I understand if you catch a cowboy without his horse he's almost helpless!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

PUT AN EGG IN YOUR SHOE AND BEAT IT!
BEANS! HAVE AN ONION!
TWENTY THREE-SKIDOO FOR YOU!
CHICKEN LOCKER
AUX
THE DAYS WHEN REPARTEE WAS REPARTEE —

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The ace of spades nearly defeated today's declarer but the risky line of play he adopted in the hope of finding it favorably located rewarded him with a successful small slam. South won his six-heart contract by taking an unnecessary trump finesse in order to gain a needed entry to the board.

West opened the deuce of diamonds and South won East's ten with the king. Declarer saw no minor-suit losers and probably none in trumps if the adverse hearts broke 3-2, or if the heart jack dropped singleton. But there was the danger of losing two or more spades. The only chance of South taking three spade tricks was for him to find the spades divided 3-3 with the ace in East.

Even this favorable distribution required two leads from the board so South had to find two entries to the North hand. As the only possibility was in hearts declarer led a low heart from his hand and finessed the ten, which held. He returned a spade and when East ducked he won the trick with the queen. Now dummy was re-entered with the heart ace and another spade led; this time East put up the ace, returning a club.

Declarer won the club ace, drew the last trump and laid down the spade king. When the jack and ten fell on this lead South's spade seven was good and he was able to claim the rest of the tricks. He made his small slam at hearts, losing only to the ace of spades.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

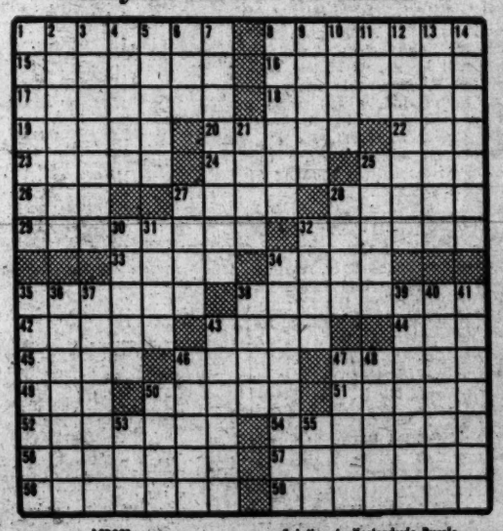
	♠ 8 5 2 ♡ A 10 ◇ J 9 4 ♣ J 6 5 4 2	
♠ J 9 6 ♡ J 8 6 ◇ 8 7 6 2 ♣ K 10 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A 10 4 ♡ 5 3 ◇ Q 10 5 3 ♣ Q 9 8 7
	♠ K Q 7 3 ♡ K Q 9 7 4 2 ◇ A K ♣ A	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 2 ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Trilled
8 Kitchen utensils
15 Mean proportion
16 Displacement
17 Money set aside
18 Retired officials
19 Inclination
20 Simple
22 Accomplished
23 Skating enclosures
24 Dispossess
25 Apportion
26 Ancient shield
27 Atmospheric
28 Germanic thunder god
29 Australian aboriginal weapon
32 Tight-fitting garments
33 Beamlike foods
34 Telegram
35 Guinea pigs
38 Revolving parts
42 Large South African antelope
43 Unadulterated
44 Boric precipitation
45 Large food fish
46 Clerical vestments
47 Push
49 Allow
50 Animal
51 Very dense soup
52 Resemblance of relations
54 Issuant
56 Royal paraphernalia
57 Throw into confusion
58 Prophetess
59 Stretching device for fabrics

DOWN

1 Spendthrift
2 Greed
3 Income
4 Border
5 Countries
6 Food article
7 Plunders
8 Unctuous
9 Pardon
10 So be it
11 Rocky crag
12 Apparent
13 Division of ostrich-like birds
14 Baseball pitches
21 Entice
25 Sacred musical composition
27 Arabian leaders
28 David Copperfield's child wife
30 Mimicking
31 Require
32 Summon
34 Woolen cloths
35 Basements
36 Transferee of property
37 Favorable position
38 Frictionizes
39 Fragrant
40 Vindication
41 More saccharine
43 Beaches
46 Minerva's shield
47 Lean
48 Fertile Chinese province
50 Tree trunk
53 Household god
55 Encountered

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

... ESTIMATED POSITION, TEN MILES, THREE THOUSAND FEET...
TELL 'EM WE HAD TO REFUEL IN EIGHT LANGUAGES TO GET HERE, TOO.
THE TOWER AT OUR DESTINATION GAVE PERMISSION TO LET DOWN... STAND BY FOR LANDING PROCEDURE.
LOOKIT, TERRY! WE'RE V.I.P.'S! THEY'RE PARADING AN HONOR GUARD.
CUSTOMS OFFICIALS, I SUPPOSE...
TERRY, IF THIS IS THE OFFICIAL CUSTOM, LET'S LEAVE NOW.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

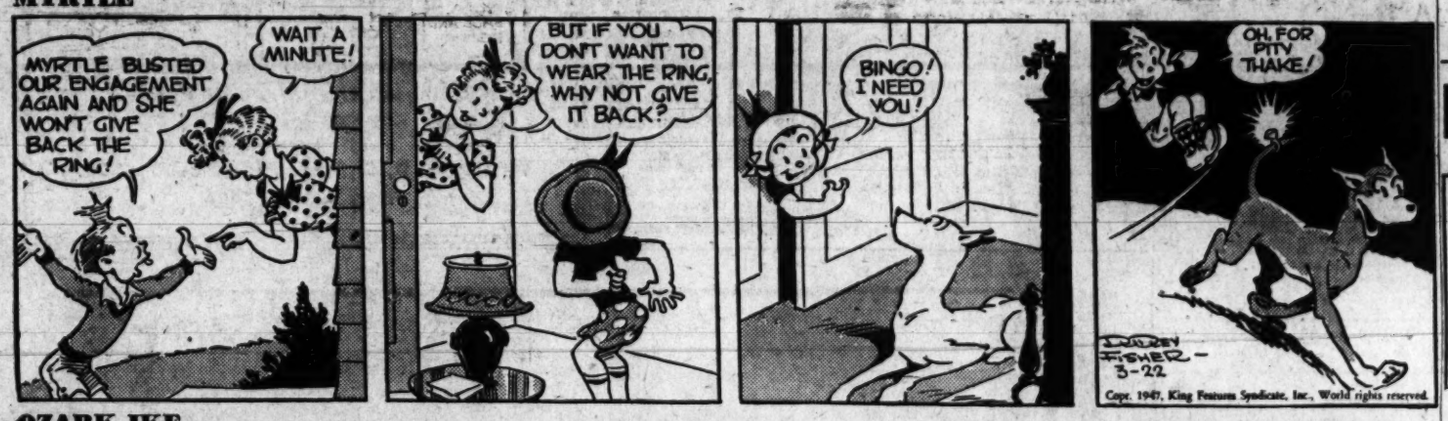
CRAZED BY PAIN FROM ALI BABOON'S FOUL, SONNY HURLS HIS INSTRUCTOR HALF ACROSS THE GYM!
TIMBER-RR!
3-22-47
G-GOSH, ALI! I DIDN'T MEAN TO PLAY SO ROUGH!--GUESS I SORT OF LOST MY TEMPER!
FORGET THAT "LITTLE GENTLEMAN" STUFF!--I CAUGHT MY TOE IN THE MAT COVER! THAT'S HOW YOU TOOK ME OFF GUARD!
TOO BAD, STEVE, THAT SONNY SHOWED HIM UP BEFORE THE OTHER BOYS! ALI MAY CARRY A GRUDGE!
AND HE'S GOT JUST THE SHOULDERS FOR IT, MOLLY!

DIXIE DUGAN

IF I CAN GET THOSE TWO MARRIED, I WILL HAVE ACCOMPLISHED ONE OF THE GREATEST MISSIONS OF MY LIFE
BUT GOODNESS!--WHAT'S HE WAITING FOR? MEN IN MY DAY WEREN'T SO SLOW--
HMPH--MAYBE I'M TALKING A LITTLE TOO FAST ABOUT PRESENT-DAY MEN--I WONDER WHO THAT "DANDY" IS?

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE


MYRTLE BUSTED OUR ENGAGEMENT AGAIN AND SHE WON'T GIVE BACK THE RING!
WAIT A MINUTE!
BUT IF YOU DON'T WANT TO WEAR THE RING, WHY NOT GIVE IT BACK?
BINGO! I NEED YOU!
OH, FOR PITY SHAKE!

OZARK IKE

KLEATS' PITCH KNOCKED OZARK COLDER'N A SNOWMAN'S NOSE!
LET'S GET HIM INTO TH' CLUBHOUSE.
NOW WHERE IS THAT ☆@#!*! TRAINER?
I'LL GET SOME WATER.
AND MOMENTARILY OZARK IS LEFT UNATTENDED...
I FOUND A DOCTOR IN TH' STANDS, SKIP.
TH' KID'S IN HERE, DOC.
HEY!...OZARK'S GONE!
BUT WHERE? ...WHY?

MARK TRAIL

BALDY, DID YOU SEE THIS BIG DOG'S PICTURE IN THE PAPER?
YOU MEAN THE ONE THAT DID ALL THE TRICKS AT THE SPORTSMAN'S SHOW?
YEAH... HIS NAME'S "ANDY."
WE COULD GET A LOTTA DOUGH FOR HIM DOWN SOUTH!
WE GOT A BIG LOAD GOIN' TOMORROW NIGHT...WON'T HURT TO PICK UP ONE MORE, IF WE CAN!
RIGHT...LET'S GIT OVER TO THE SHOW AND TAKE A LOOK AROUND!
ED OOOO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOOD GRIEF! I SAVED THE CORPORAL FROM BURNING...
..BUT HE WAS DEAD BEFORE I REACHED THE SHACK!
CRUSHED BY THOSE FALLING CRATES!
SURELY THE WILDERNESS GIRL DIDN'T DO THIS... BUT WHERE IS SHE?
WELL, MY LITTLE VEILED BEAUTY, I'M ABOUT READY TO CHARGE YOUR COP FRIEND WITH THE JEWEL THEFT...AND I DIDN'T HAVE TO KILL ANYONE TO DO IT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, March 22, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezins, 5:30, 6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile National Children's Frolic Calling All Girls	Hal Herzon Dream House Coffee With Congress " " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Hurleigh; News Singing Strings	News; Off the Record " " Top Tune Time " "	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue " "	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Your Home Beautiful Bible Messages Bud Ward " "	Frank Merriwell " " Adventures of Archie Andrews	Married for Life " " " Junior Sports Quiz " "	News; Music Hall " " " " "	Tunes on Trial " " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Quizdown " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Piano Playhouse " "	Teentimer's Show " " Smilin' Ed McConnell " "	Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Quiz Say It With Music " " "	News; Symphony Young People's Guide to the Orchestra	High School Sports Teen Top Tunes " " Rosebud Jr. Chorus	News; Lal's Pretend " " Adventurer's Club " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Sweet Swing American Farmer "	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Pro-Arte Quartet " " Flight Into the Past " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Jerry Wald The Latin Touch	Bob Hope Decision Now News; King's Men Tin Pan Alley	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Youth Asks Gov't " " News; Evans Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour " " Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	News, Sports Bands for Bonds Symphonies for Youth " "	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Our Town Speaks " " Hilltoppers . . . This Is for You	Your Host Is Buffalo " " The Raxters Camp Meeting Choir	" " " " Ray Robin's Orch. " "	News; Show Time " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Give and Take " " You're the Top " "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Phil Brestoff and Orchestra Sunset Roundup " "	Indianapolis Symphony Orch. " " " "	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Moondial Matinee (Gallaher) " " " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars in Afternoon " " Treasury Show " "	Doctors, Then and Now Names of Tomorrow " "	Sports Parade " " Gulfstream Park Nino Rhumba Orch.	News; Broadway Bandwagon "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Cross Section, USA " " Notes on the News Embassy Row
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dallas Symphony Or. " " " " " "	Nelson Olmsted Art Mooney Edward Tomlinson King Cole Trio	For Your Approval " " Cheltenoers Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Tips on Tables News; Parade of Hits Parade of Hits	Philadelphia Orch. " " " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; First Call " ; Sports Harry Wismer Labor, USA	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " " " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Music for You " " " " Sports, News We Are Many People	6 O'Clock Show Curtain Going Up Top Talent " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Americana Quiz " " It's Your Business Living; Tunes	Matchless Service Time " " Curtain Time " "	News; Warner Man Behind the Band Sports, Brundige Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Parade of Hits " " Phil Brito " "	Bible Quiz " " John W. Vandercook Labor Arbitration	Date With Jerry " " Joan Sabion Vaughn Monroe Orch. " " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hollywood Open House I Deal in Crime " "	Life of Riley " " Truth or Consequences " "	Twenty Questions " " Hawaii Calls " "	News; Operetta Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" " "	" " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime " " Mayor of the Town " " ; Henry
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gangbusters " " Murder and Mr. Malone	Saturday Night Roundup " " Can You Top This " "	The Mighty Casey " " High Adventure " "	News; Symphony Hour Stravinsky's Petrouchka (Ansermet)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " " Sat. Nite Serenade " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Professor Quiz " " Hayloft Hoedown " "	Judy Canova " " Grand Ole Opr'y " "	Chicago Theater of the Air " " " "	Post Preview Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming " "	Basketball Game (Uline) News; Juke Box " "	" " This Is Hollywood " " James P. Warburg
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in News Guy Lombardo's Orch. " "	Voice of Washington Korn's a-Krackin' Dance Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club " " Dance Party " "	News, Calmer, Vickers Howe; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Ginger Rogers as Alice in excerpts from "Through the Looking Glass" suite by Deems Taylor. WQQW—9:45 a. m.

Should We Adopt Daylight Saving Time?—discussion by local high school students. WTOP—9:15 a. m.

Representative Francis Case and his family are hosts for "Coffee With Congress." WRC—9:30 a. m.

Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2. Artur Rubinstein and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. WQQW—10 a. m.

Britten's "A Young People's Guide to the Orchestra"—Liverpool Philharmonic under Malcolm Sargent. WINX—11:05 a. m.

International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace described by Dr. Samuel Ensweiler of Department of Agriculture. WRC—12:15 p. m.

Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf." Los Angeles Symphony. WOL—1:30 p. m.

Cancer is discussed by Dr. Roscoe Spencer, director of National Cancer Institute. WQQW—1:45 p. m.

Two U. S. radio premieres—Deems Taylor's "Elegy for Orchestra" and Gliere's "Friendship of Peoples." WRC—3 p. m.

"I Hate Divorce"—what the average person thinks of divorce is subject of "For Your Approval." Dr. James Bender, National Institute for Human Relationships, interviews a young couple. WOL—5 p. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 and "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis" by Vaughan are played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. WTOP—5 p. m.

Mozart's Symphony in E flat and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. WOL—6 p. m.

Lulli's Noturno, Prelude from Alceste and March from Thesee. Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. WINX—6:30 p. m.

Jerome Kern's "Music in the Air" is performed with Virginia Parker, soprano, as star. WOL—10 p. m.

Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo in "The Kid From Brooklyn." WTOP—10:15 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. White's "Sea Chanty"
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Let's Find Out
9:15 a. m.—Hansel and Gretel
9:45 a. m. Music for Young People
10:00 a. m. Chopin's Concerto No. 1
11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner
11:30 a. m. Rogers & Hart Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. Across-the-Desk
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. The Young Idea
1:45 p. m. Here's to Veterans
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. News, 4:15. British News, 9:30. Music, 3, 5:15, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Hitch-hiker

He stands along the highway or . . . Upon the city street . . . And signals to the passing cars . . . To offer him a seat . . . He wants to keep from paying out . . . The customary fare . . . Because he knows he does not have . . . The cash to get him there . . . And so he tries to thumb a ride . . . And when he does succeed . . . It is because some driver likes . . . To do a kindly deed . . . But now and then the friendliness . . . Of transportation free . . . Invites a desperado and . . . Results in tragedy . . . And so the one who needs a ride . . . Ought never to complain . . . When drivers leave him standing in . . . The middle of a rain.

Reader Service

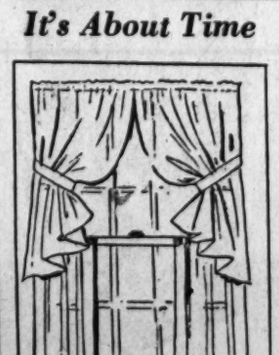
When Baby is Sick

Crying is the infant's only way of communication—so it's wise to learn what the different cries mean. You'll save yourself many anxious minutes if you distinguish between tears of anger and hunger, and those that mean illness.

Don't become panicky when baby is ill—learn beforehand how to recognize the common childhood diseases, and what to do until the doctor arrives. Our latest Reader Service booklet has three valuable chapters on accidents and diseases. Also information on feeding, bathing, clothing, sleep habits, baby's development.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Baby Care" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 203.

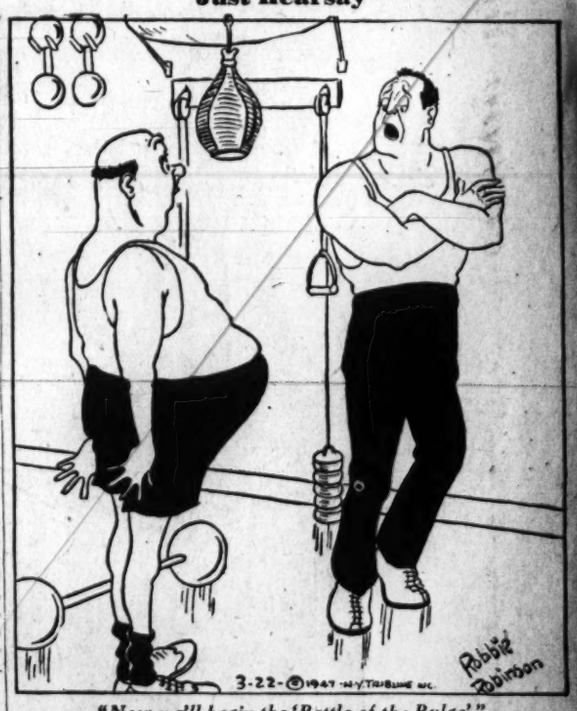
It's About Time



It's About Time to put too-short curtains into use by hanging two pairs at one window. Nice for bathroom. Have deep hems and hang one pair on upper sash, other pair on lower sash. Lower curtains can be closed for daytime privacy without shutting out light.

Chicago Sun Syndicate.

Just Hearsay



"Now we'll begin the 'Battle of the Bulge'"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	8	5	3	7	6	2	4	8	3	6	5	4
Y	M	A	A	C	O	A	R	O	N	U	M	A
8	4	2	6	5	7	3	8	6	4	7	8	5
N	D	P	R	O	O	U	E	C	I	S	Y	V
3	6	5	7	4	8	6	5	7	2	8	4	6
P	H	E	T	A	F	A	T	L	U	R	N	N
5	4	6	3	7	2	5	6	4	8	7	5	8
O	T	C	T	Y	R	S	E	H	O	C	A	M
2	6	5	7	4	8	6	7	2	5	3	4	6
C	S	V	L	E	S	I	O	H	E	U	A	M
8	4	6	2	7	5	8	3	4	6	2	5	7
K	L	P	A	T	M	I	R	T	R	S	O	H
5	6	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	8	7	6	5
N	O	N	L	H	E	E	V	E	L	S	E	Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Susie Q.

"Would you mind standing there, Dude? . . . We're one wicket short!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a boucle suit, but the skirt is too long to wear. A hem is out of the question since it would be heavy and clumsy. Can you suggest anything? B. W. H.

I would suggest having the skirt shortened by taking out the extra material at the waistband. This will mean altering it at either side to make it fit snugly, and you'll need to cut off some of the material at the waistline.

How can I remove white spots from mahogany? They were caused by whisky. L. G.

Beverages containing alcohol dissolve varnish or shellac. Try mixing rottenstone or powdered pumice and lemon oil to a creamy paste. Apply with a soft cloth, rubbing with a circular motion. Wipe up immediately with a cloth dampened with lemon oil. Wipe dry with soft cloth. If this treatment doesn't help, refinishing is the answer.

Please tell me a way to keep blouses inside a suit skirt. L. R.

Specialty and 10-cent stores sell rubber strips for this purpose. The strips are fastened inside the waistband and help hold the blouse in place.

Will you please advise why all "hints" for washing nylons invariably say "dry by rolling in Turkish towel?" What harm does it do them to dry by hanging over glass towel rods? A. B. D.

The rolling simply removes excess moisture, hastening drying and eliminating dripping on the floor. Since the stockings must be dried away from direct heat, evaporation isn't rapid enough to prevent this dripping—hence the precautionary Turkish towel rolling. If you prefer to skip the towel step, go right ahead — it won't hurt the nylons.

Can black walnut juice be used to actually dye the skin without harm and if so, where can I obtain it? Are there any other nonharmful stains which can be used on the skin instead of leg makeup which washes off? B. J.

I have heard of walnut juice as a primitive hair dye but never for dyeing the skin. Don't attempt anything so risky as dyeing your skin. Get a darker shade of makeup foundation and use that to obtain color. Even actresses, who for the footlights must achieve ususual skin tones, rely upon makeup to do the job. Primary reason for this is that the makeup can be removed, allowing the pores to breathe naturally. There are leg makeups which are waterproof.

I have a dress which has been dry cleaned, but I still get a faint perspiration odor. Can you tell me how this can be removed? I used a dry cleaning fluid on a sweater and the odor still remains. What can I do to get rid of it? N. L. H.

Dampen the dress and sprinkle pepsin powder on affected areas. Let powder dry and brush off thoroughly.

All dry cleaning agents are volatile, which means they evaporate readily in air. The odor in the sweater should disappear if you allow it to air for a day or two. If the odor still lingers after airing then it may be caused by the fact that the fluid has mixed with something in the garment, probably perspiration. In that case, sponge affected areas with mild ammonia solution (1 part ammonia to 8 parts water). Sometimes you can dispel the odor by ironing a garment or by hanging it near a warm radiator or stove.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

First Wayne Offering Is 'Different' Western Without Forcing 'Duel'

HIS FIRST ESSAY as producer-star quite justifies John Wayne's willingness to assume double responsibility for the success or failure of "Angel and the Badman."

The new picture at the Metropolitan will occasion such super-deluxe "Westerns" as "Duel in the Sun" and "Pursued" no very acute anxiety, nor does it make any such empty pretension. It is, however, of sufficient substance to exert a broader and deeper appeal than most of the sagebrush melodramas that constitute the cinema's steady flow of frontier claptrap.

Irene Rich

There is in it everything that a good, orthodox "Western" should contain—wild riding, gun fights, saloon brawls, sensational escapes from death—only this time they are put to uses slightly more worthy than usual.

The toughest and most feared gunman in the territory is pitched off his horse in pretty desperate physical shape in the dooryard of a Quaker homestead. When he shakes off his delirium and recovers consciousness, he is subjected to the gentle philosophy of life pursued by the kindly Friends who have nursed him back to health—Thomas Worth, his wife, their daughter, Penelope, and small son, Johnny.

They live by a precept and speak a language alien to his mind and ears. All but Penelope. Her heart and eyes, and sometimes her lips, speak a universal language not even the most case-hardened hombre can fail to grasp.

Unfinished Business

Quirt Evans is in a bit of a spot. He still has some bloody debts to pay off to Laredo Stevens, for the murder of his foster father; Neighbor Carson ought to be made to open the sluice gates and let some water down on the Worth farm; something ought to be done about those two gay gals, Margaret and Lila, back in town, and, besides that, he's a "fast" fellow, who has to keep moving.

The happy tranquillity and faith of the Worth family, however, is something that even a hard guy can't laugh off—even in the discomfiture of being tricked into First Day worship at the open-air "meeting house." But it takes a little time to realize that. Seeds don't sprout overnight.

So Mr. Evans sets out to balance the books with Mr. Stevens, while Penelope is recovering from the close brush she has had with death at that unworthy's hands.

That "balancing of the books" provides the "unusual twist" that induced Wayne to produce the picture for Republic. Maybe not quite so tense or so skillfully drawn out, this climactic scene still possesses much of the flavor and tautness of the similar final episode in "The Virginian"—a similarity that becomes more of a difference, thanks to the aforesaid "twist."

In both his screenplay and his direction of it, James Edward Grant has been sagacious in the matter of cumulative effect. The action is off to a laggard start, but once acceleration sets in momentum is generated speedily.

The story is palatably leavened with comedy and given a philosophical turn, now and again, by the neatly drawn characters of the settlement doctor and that sleepily alert limb of the law, Sheriff Wistful McClintock, who hovers unobtrusively in the background waiting to hang Quirt Evans "with a new rope"—until events suggest a more equitable solution of the whole thing.

A Tailored Part

Naturally, John Wayne, in Quirt, has a role cut precisely to his measure, which he plays with the full effectiveness of quietness, repression and deliberation. As the romantic mainspring of the film, Gail Russell does not betray the titular figure she represents. Irene Rich and John Halloran are efficient as the elder Worths, and Stephen Grant a properly idolatrous Johnny.

As the blackhearted figure in the piece, Bruce Cabot has no more ground for casting complaint than Wayne. The role of Stevens was cut to his measure, too. Tom Powers and Harry Carey, the Dr. Mangrum and Wistful McClintock, respectively, are further evidences of Producer Wayne's care in selecting his supporting players. Lee Dixon, as Randy McCall, Quirt's chief reliance in moments of emergency, contributes a jovial comedy note that neither jangles nor jars.

"Have You Any Castles?" a musically diverting Merrie Melodie cartoon in Technicolor; a Sports Parade release, "Battle of Champs," also in Technicolor—in which Howard Hill, Lou Novikoff, Charles Stevens and Dick Miller play Johnny Dawson a round of golf using bow and arrow, baseball bat, slingshot and casting rod for clubs—and the newsreel are the engaging auxiliaries of a feature which set out to be nothing more than sane and entertaining and made good on both counts.

Guest of Greelys

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greely have as their guest for the weekend Mrs. Henry Damon of Honolulu, who has been visiting in New York.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., White House visit, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; voice recordings, 3 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), color film on Spain, 9 p. m.; refreshments, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st st. and East Capitol, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

'That Way With Women' Fully As Palatable as Its Title

By Richard L. Coe

Unless you're feeling excessively blah, there's not much point in wasting life's brief span on "That Way With Women" at the Earle.

Martha Vickers

Dane Clark, that marked-down reprint of John Garfield, Sydney Greenstreet and Martha Vickers are the principals in this story of a retired auto magnate who doesn't like retirement.

A story by Earl Derr Biggers is the basis for the screenplay and we seem to remember it as a vehicle for George Arliss (among others) in the part now played by Greenstreet.

To keep awake at our post during the film's 84 long minutes, we jotted down a few of the picture's assumptions about life. They are rather a revealing sidelight on the sort of approach Hollywood sometimes uses to win easy friends. Here are some:

The rich are always wasteful fools who give foolish parties that bore everyone, including themselves.

An outspoken young man may have poor manners but he's always honest.

Rich heiresses never know anything whatever about baseball.

Psychiatrists Demoted

Doctors are idiots.

Mental doctors are weak-minded idiots.

The police are saps.

Society mothers are stuffy nitwits.

The "other side of the tracks" is virtuous and is always being taken in by unscrupulous crooks who get themselves accepted by the Best Society.

Politicians are always open to bribery.

Butlers are always comic.

A happy day in the life of the veddy rich is made up of dinner in an expensive restaurant, a few hours at the theater and a grand wind-up at a night club.

Heiresses are always susceptible to a sudden notion of running off to Las Vegas for a quick marriage.

Motor car concerns, cast on their own by their founder after 30 years before the public, are likely to totter on the brink of ruin almost anytime.

'Time' On Teachers

Granted, we are beginning to sound like a conservative of inner Republican circles. But all these assumptions in one picture are commonplace, boring and incredible. And it's perfectly possible that some audiences across the land will find in them some comfort in a day when food prices are soaring to a terrifying degree.

But it does seem like a lazy bunch of assumptions, especially since the film does nothing at the end to suggest the city's government will be improved and that the gang tactics of the crooked "citizen's protective league" will be punished. No, the solution of everything, we are told, lies in True Love.

The Earle's short subjects are highlighted by the "March of Time" issue on "Teachers' Crisis." Here we have the social structure examined from quite a different approach. It seems highly ironic that the feature film should be coupled with so serious a problem so ably treated.

There's another worthwhile short on the Earle bill, a "Sportlight" titled "Under White Sails," a diverting film of pictorial beauty on sailboating. A color cartoon and the newsreel complete the program.

We're sorry to have gotten so weighty on so light a piece of nothing as "That Way With Women," but that's the sort of comedy it is. It sets you on a trail of serious thoughts about inconsequential matters.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Fatal Weakness," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 8 a. m., 12 noon, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:10 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Palace — "My Favorite Brunette, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Earle—"That Way with Women," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Ladies' Man" at 10:50 a. m., 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:10 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:10, 5:45, 8:20 and 10:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Angel and the Bad Man," at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Kit Carson," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"All Laffs," at 1:10, 3:45, 9 and 11:40 p. m. "It's in the Bag," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. and 12:50 a. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Gayety—"Journey Together," at 12:15, 3:20, 6:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"That Way with Women," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

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Manhattan Memos

New York, March 21.—John Gielgud, starring here in "The Importance of Being Earnest," was visited by Robert Ardrey, the playwright and Mrs. Ardrey. They complimented him on the excellence of his performance and the rare quality of the production. "As a matter of fact," Gielgud replied, "the style and the period are familiar to me.

Henry L. Mencken

My parents lived in the Victorian era, and it all came easy to me." . . . "But," asked Mrs. Ardrey, "how were you able to get the rest of the cast to stand still, whenever you read your lines?" . . . "That came easy too," was Gielgud's non-Victorian explanation. "I just told them that if they moved, I'd kill 'em."

David Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Queen of England, will sail for home on Saturday . . . The 93-year-old mother of Robert E. Sherwood, who expressed no excitement when he won his Pulitzer Prizes, was so enthusiastic about Sherwood's getting an Academy Award for his screenplay of "The Best Years of Our Lives" that he's presenting his Oscar to her . . . Charles Chaplin is en route from Hollywood with the print of his new picture, and expects to open it in New York before Easter.

Eugene List, who played the piano for the Big Four at Potsdam, and his wife, Violinist Carroll Glenn, start a six months' tour of Europe next week . . . Leon Henderson is touring the West and Midwest, recruiting members for his Americans for Democratic Action . . . The Nicaraguan government has commissioned the writing of a new song to be called, "How About Digging the Nicaraguan Canal, Uncle Sam?" . . . The Federal Communications Commission will have to reshuffle its FM allocations, and it now seems certain that the number of such radio stations in the Northwestern part of the country will be reduced.

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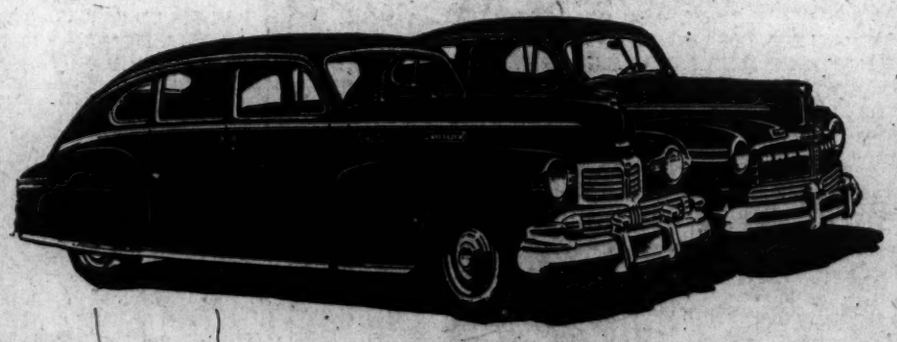

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